MEN ORDERED

STRIKE NEARS END;

CHILD'S DEATH **CRY ECHOED IN 'SAFETY' FUND**

Industrial Leaders Open Campaign.

of a Clark street car at Belden avenue. The motorman, Andrew Palmer, could tal. He lived at 2309 North Halsted silk shirt added a bit more class.

BY EYE WITNESS.

The item printed above was the news hat was brought to the forty magthey had heard it they ceased to feel as completely at peace with the world as they had felt, and simultaneously

William F. Worth of the Chicago Tunnel company said: "The child Two hundred citizens of Evanston ing, she had never told him the haz-

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children were killed by vehicles. As men of the industries you can take pride in that, but as men of homes and the fathers of families the other part of the record comes terribly close to you. There it is-186 little folks, who hadn't learned the hazard of the streets, chauffeurs who hadn't been

H. F. McCormick Pledges \$1,000.

Harold F. McCormick rose and said that to found an organization and launch a campaign to mend such conditions, he pledged \$1,000 in the name of the International Harvester com-

The Armour people promised "a substantial sum." the amount to be fixed when the total required for the proonger academic.

Thomas E. Wilson, the packer, stood up in his place and promised \$500 in

Four year old Henry Perinc, dead, the increase. was crystallizing a good deal of opin-

Others Contribute.

Other men-in fact, all the othersnow their decision promptly. Thus was the start made toward the tion is free.

aising of a fund of \$30,000—it may have to be more—for the creation in line as soon as they can elaborate on Chicago of a "local" of the National their ginghams and make them suitable Safety council, whose watchword in for street appearance. ctory, in the home, on the street, and on the railroad is" Safety First.'

Idea Started Here.

Here is a curious fact-both credit ble and discreditable to us-that Mr. McCormick, the immediate projector of National Safety council.

"But in Chicago today there is no ocal of that national body!"

Mr. Worth put the fact this way: The movement had its birth in this city. The child grew up here, and hen left home. We want that kid back. This idea is not a fad, not a

BOUL MICH CASTS APPROVING EYE ON OVERALL MAN

Seems All City Will Be Wearing 'Em Soon.

Overall news from all parts of the country outside of Chicago is printed on page 3.

The nifty overall suit which promises to kick the props from under old H. C. L., dropped in on Chicago yesterday. Billy B. Rose of New York city, who wore one of the jean outfits in Henry Perinc, 4 years old, on the Michigan boulevard, was stopped at evto a candy store, stepped in front ery few steps, and surveyed with interesting eyes. Boul. Mich. liked it. Atop Mr. Rose's head was a \$15 hat. not stop the car. The child was fatally From his gingham breast pocket He died on the way to a hos- peeped a \$2 silk handkerchief. A \$20

> Regular Workmen's Overalls. The suit was no different than the kind the engineer sports in his greasy engine; the kind in which the dyed in the wool "horny handed" athlete of embled to discuss "safety toil is decked out. The suit lacks the pinch back, tight fitting, corset-like effect of our fashion plates, but it only costs \$10, one must remember.

The overall craze seems to have hit all Chicago. In the city hall city officials were threatening to appear the discussion in hand took a less next week in the laborers' tweed

Judges said so, too. Evanstonians Form Club.

might have been yours, gentlemen. It joined the denim procession yesterday. might have been one of mine. Proba- An overalls club was organized with by it wasn't the motorman's fault. John Hayes of 1536 Maple avenue, Probably it wasn't the little kid's fault. president of the North Shore Rubber It wasn't his mother's fault. Not know. company, as president, and Robert F. Milne of 1640 Maple avenue, a publisher, as treasurer.

Adelbert Veatch, business manage of the Women's Exchange at 512 Davis Pm not forcing the note, gentle street, was appointed organizer. In en. The case of this little fellow is two hours he enrolled 200 members. no exceptional one. There were 1,904 He said he expected to increase the fatal accidents in Cook county last membership to 500 today Many of year; 1,419 of them happened within the members appeared in an Evanston the city limits; 376 of the deaths were restaurant last night in blue denim deaths of little children; 186 of those and khaki.

Results in Highland Park.

"The news from North Clark street One day of overalls in Highland onight isn't extraordinary-it's typ. Park brought results. An excited rep-Censider, you men, who control resentative of a Chicago clothing con resent some of the largest of cern appeared and attempted to stop the 11,000 industries in the Chicago the rush into overalls by offering district, the fact that seven persons spring suits at cost puls ten per cent. were killed by accidents in the houses He gave up hope, however, when he and on the streets of Chicago last found two Highland Park clothing merchants and haberdashers, Samuel Fell and A. W. Schnider, had joined the movement themselves and climbed into jumper suits.

Highland Park Club Officers. dent of the Highland Park club. Other members enrolled included F. Crant members enrolled included F. Grant, cashier of the Highland Park State bank; Howard W. Huber, electrical contractor; E. M. Conrad, salesman; Frank B. Green, ice cream manufacturer; F. L Wooley, auto distributor; T. H. Decker, plumbing contractor; H. K. Coale, real estate dealer, and John and Paul Udell, publishers of the Lake Forest and Highland Park newspapers. The last named are Decidedly the discussion was no twins. Friends were unable to tell them apart when they discovered they donned duplicate working garments. Although she did not join the club, Miss Hazel Clark, a waitress in a he name of Wilson & Co., Union Stock | Highland Park restaurant, appeared in overalls. Trade was reported on

Form " Unionall " Club.

Members of the Chicago Association of Drug Clerks have organized what they call the "unionall" club for the Oge as one and said they were for the purpose of "overalling" Chicago. They ement, and, as for their share of have elected F. M. Schomer president at the office in the morning and let pledged themselves to "make at least SEIZE POLICEMAN" the money, they would talk that over The fifty charter members have the Association of Commerce people ten of their friends wear the ginghams." Membership in the organiza-

How about the ladies? O, they'll be in It seems overalls aren't as unrefined as they used to be.

Risk Life to Stop Runaway

At the risk of their lives Lieut. Dan- threatening to arrest her unless she the floor. the dinner and discussion, brought out: iel J. Casey and Engineer John Jacob-"The idea of safety first was origin son of engine company No. 85 stopped nally developed in Chicago fifteen years
to under the direction of Mr. Campbell at the Illinois Steel works. Since then it has spread for and fast to the street were than the hands of the police by "Diamond Joe" he was disgusted at their lack of patri-Afteen other American cities, to rail- fire barn at 3700 West Huron street. Esposito, committeeman-elect of the otism. oads and factories, to legislatures, The lieutenant and Jacobson ran out. Nineteenth ward, a friend of DeSalvo, He denied having shouted "Kill those whose adhesion it has won. That Chi- Jacobson grabbed one horse by the ago idea caused the foundation of the nose and the lieutenant obtained hold it is said. dragged a block and a half before the team was subdued.

Mrs. R. C. Vanderbilt Gets

Divorce, Custody of Child Bismarck shortly after noon today in French mission. Newport, R. I., April 16 .- [Special.] an airplane, arrived here at 1:30 o'clock, Newport, R. I., April 16—Ispecial.]

Newport, R. I., April 16—Ispecial.]

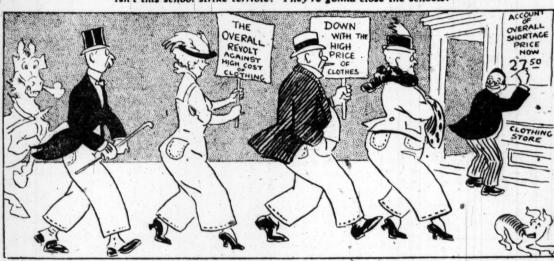
The final divorce decree in the case of marks, and other cities."

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THE SCHOOL STRIKE AND THE OVERALL REVOLT



"Isn't this school strike terrible? They're gonna close the schools!"



When everybody joins the overall revolt against high clothing prices and overalls become fashionable.



Chiffon overskirt. Price, \$98.

Showers Saturday or Saturday night and

on Sunday; not much change in tem-

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TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO

[Last 24 hours.]

MAXIMUM, 9 P. M.......40 MINIMUM, 5 A. M.......35

Precipitation to 7 p. m., .75 of an inch.

Deficiency since Jan. 1, .46 of an inch.

AS WOMAN TELLS

pending trial

he was a policeman.

winds, increasing.

Illinois-Showers Sat-



Silk Overalls for Misses. Young Men's Overalls. Side creased, a la King George. Price only \$36.



Ladies' Afternoon Queralls. Price, \$62

South view of Gentlemen's Overalls for Evening Wear. 2 hip pockets! Price, \$75.

PRINCE SAYS HE'S THE WEATHER

SATURDAY, APRIL 17, 1920 NO CAFE ROWDY BAROMETER

Rebuke to French.

[Copyright: 1920.]

BERLIN, April 16 .- For the first Hohenzollerns a member of the dynasty a criminal court. Prince Joachim Albrecht and two others were defendants. recent attack on members of the Mean temperature for 24 hours to 2 a.m., 37.5. Normal for the day to 7 p. m., 46. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 19 degrees. French mission in the Hotel Adlon. Judge Baumbach addressed Prince good story: Joachim as "your royal highness." He asked him to give an account of himself, whereupon the defendant told of his deeds in the war and peace.

Judicial Spinal Hinges. OF 'JEWEL BRIBE' judge interrupted:

"Will your royal highness permit me Mounted Policeman Peter J. De to put questions and answer them?" Salvo of 1028 South Peoria street was The prince was then examined. He arrested yesterday, charged with ex- asserted he had no idea who or what tortion by threat, and was suspended nationality the parties were who remained seated when "Deutschland mrs. H. A. Tucker of 4356 Indiana liber Alles" was played, but admits he SPECIAL ROOM avenue, whose husband is in Leaven- joined in the cries, "Stand up or ge Horses Periling Children worth penitentiary, charges him with out," and threw a couple of glasses on gave him her \$1,000 lavalliere. She had

And That's All He Did. That was all he did, he said. He

flirted with him, she said, not knowing stated he did not know the people at DeSalvo is said to have confessed. the table in question were French. He The lavalliere was given into the thought they were Germans, and said barrassed. Many of them carry their he was disgusted at their lack of pairi. money where they cannot get at at

men." He did not raise his hand against anybody.

Prince Joachim was fined 500 marks.

'CORN KING" NIPS AT RYE: CLEANS UP NEW FORTUNE

George A. Roberts, the largest grain peculator in Omaha, who cleaned up in rye, as Omaha grain men understand. Probably his winnings are less -from a quarter to a half, rather than Milroy is prosecuting the case. [Chicago Pribune-New York Times Cable.] a full million. At any rate, he has-'cleaned up."

The Omaha story is that he bought time in the 500 years' history of the rye at \$1.46, the lowest of the season, last February, and sold it yesterday has had to appear as defendant before at \$2, the highest of the crop season for being a stayer as a speculator when he gets the market right. But advanced from 15 to 25 per cent. They were accused of having led in the here is the Chicago end of his operations, which somewhat spoils the

Roberts started to buy rye for May delivery last winter at \$1.87 when every and it is charged, cost the seller no money, including Roberts. From \$1.60 yesterday went at \$7.75. Idaho pota-He was about to relate the events of down to \$1.46 Roberts sold over 500,000 toes were \$7.35 per hundred pounds, the night at the Adlon hotel when the bushels of rye at a heavy loss.

After prices started up again two And so the produce prices have placed, and the Roberts holdings, which which advanced from \$3 to \$6 for No. ten days at prices from \$1.88 up to the \$4 to \$8 for a dozen bunches.

FOR THE LISLE BANK TAXPAYER

Harry Gibbons, county treasurer, has observed that women coming to his office to pay taxes, have been emvery easily. And generally they are observed by men when they reach into the well, purse.

The taxpayers must stand in line. There are usually as many men in the The Hotel Adlon proprietor's testilline as women—and Mr. Gibbons has mony left doubts whether Prince Joa seen a number of men smile rather Stumping Trips by Plane
Was the principal disturber. He was the principal witness to the principal witness to the principal witness to the public that this was the principal witness to the public that the public I. Frazier of North Dakota, who left for the prosecution, Capt. Klein, of the Crowe, yesterday, and came to a decision.

NEW FOOD JUMP ON U. S. GRILL

Hunt Profiteering Due to Strike.

More than thirty owners and representatives of large Chicago produce firms were called before the federal grand jury yesterday and questioned concerning alleged food profiteering incident to the railroad strike. The price of potatoes was under especial scrutiny. The names of those questioned were withheld by the district attorney's

Thirteen million pounds of governwill be sold at cost to combat a shortage and higher prices to consumers.

To Announce Agencies Soon. Though the mayor is in Florida, his ecretary announced the distributing agencies would be named as soon as

repared to sell frozen beef through the mayor's agency in quantities of eight quarters or more at 101/2 cents a pound. It also has on hand canned corn beef for sale in quantities of ten cases or more at prices ranging from 14 to 15 cents a can. There are twentyfour cans to the case. Bacon may be cans to the case, for \$2.75 per can.

gree to resell to the public at cost. Blame Strike Tleup. The grand jury action followed a hortage of potatoes which has developed within the month. The present price is from \$7.50 to \$7.75 a hun-

dred pounds wholesale. railroad strike and the resultant em- and proceeded to Constanza.

bargoes for the shortage. Thousands of bushels of potatoes, it i Chicago railroad yards awaiting reshortage is becoming more acute daily. According to railroad managers, many of the cars are placed so they

May Seize Cars of Food.

the government, under the Lever act, ing small boats, but Roumanian raw materials and hinted it might do so no landing through fear of the Bolshef the situation demanded it.

The government is asking Lever act | vessel. indictments under both section 6, which Only Broke Up Glasses as \$2,000,000 on the advance in corn last forbids hoarding, and amendment 2, year, has come to the front again as which forbids profiteering, interference a winner of \$1,000,000 by the advance with distribution, and conspiracy to fix the price of an essential commodity. Assistant District Attorney Robert A.

Hotel and restaurant buyers and re tail grocers and butchers told in inter- in the investigation, especially because views of carloads of all kinds of vege- when the royal family was driven into tables, fruits, and meats standing on exile and the capital removed to Jassy, the switch tracks when the strike began. The cars, they said, are still magnificnt home of the Falzfeins, to date. Roberts is to be given credit there, and meantime, during the last across the Bessarabian border. five days, prices all along the line have

Some Specific Instances. Tomatoes that were selling last Monday at \$6 a crate of six 6 pound baskets to restaurants yesterday sold at \$7 but yesterday the buyer paid \$9.

months ago some of the rye was re- risen, from Florida green peppers, Star. were said to be 2,000,000 bushels, have 2 thirty pound crates to fancy Cali-been coming on the market for the last fornia asparagus, which skipped from

Meats Share Advance. Meats, too, advanced. Smoked hams

ound wholesale, and the consumer paid from 41 cents to 65 cents a pound. keeper paid 60 cents.

shoulders cost wholesale buyers 14 unknown persons." cents yesterday, and the corner mar-ket sold it at from 28½ cents to 32 Germany Can Give Its cents a pound.

There were no fresh chickens of the spring variety to be had at wholesale yesterday, but frozen ones jumped 6 60 or 65 cents to city dwellers.

11Russians, on WASHINGTON Yacht, Slain

BUCHAREST, April 9. - [Delayed.] The discovery on the yacht Ostara, stranded at Sulina in one of the mouths of the Danube, of the bodies of eleven noted Russian men and women, each shot through the head, and not a living Walkout in Chicago person on board, has presented to the Roumanian authorities one of the most mysterious tragedies in the Black sea.

The bodies have been identified as those of members of the noted Russian families of Falzfein and Skadowski, originated in Chicago two weeks ago The Falzfeins were descendents of and spread like a prairie fire through-German Mennonite colonists who set- out the country, was settled last night tled in the province of Kherson at the in the east and is near its end/in Chi invitation of the Russian government.

Water in the Cabin.

who, when they went aboard the help- but all signs pointed to a breakup of less yacht, found the cabin half filled the "outlaw" fight here. Prophesies ment meat, stored in Chicago, were with water and the eleven bodies float- ranged from twenty-four hours to sevplaced at the disposal of the mayor by ing around. On board the yacht were enty-two hours-next Tuesday at the the war department during the day. It 14,000,000 rubles in gold and paper, and jewels. Some money and valuables were found to be missing when records of the victims were checked up, but back in service yesterday. the amount was apparently small compared to the funds and valuables left

aboard. The elder Falzfein still grasped a pistol in his hand when his body was found, and whether the party committed suicide or were murdered is a question that remains unanswered, and it is believed that the solution of how toe families met their death may never

be known.

Fled from the Bolsheviki. An investigation is being made by purchased in twelve-pound cans, six the Roumanian authorities, aided by Russian friends of the two families. The goods will be sold to dealers who All that is known is that the two familles fled their estates to Odessa, and when the bolsheviki arrived there in February put their belongings on board the yacht, which was then towed by a

Russian steamer bound for Constanza. The tow ropes broke several times, owing to severe storms, and finally Some of the produce men blamed the the steamer lost the yacht altogether

Drifts at Mercy of Storm.

storm, the refugees, six men and five and Long Island. onsignment. Meanwhile the Chicago women, became exhausted from the cold waves breaking over the vessel and from lack of food.

Unable to manage the yacht, the party made a despairing effort to put it ashore on the desolate beach near A prominent government official said Sulina. There they succeded in launch. ing decision was made: has the right to selze any foodstuffs or guards, under strict orders to permit all systems in the east in the territory

viki, ordered them to return to the It appears that some coast fishermen \$2,000,000 on the advance in corn last forbids hoarding, and amendment 2, offered a rescue when the vessel began satisfactory arrangements had been settling, owing to the consequent made with C. S. Krick, general manapounding of the heavy seas, but sol-

the king and queen were offered th

BOMB EXPLODED AT DANCE HALL ON SOUTH SIDE

A bomb was exploded at 146-150 West one expected that it would go to \$2. more than they did prior to the strike. Sixty-ninth street at 12:30 o'clock this ploxes shall be taken back into the Instead of advancing, stocks piled up Michigan potatoes were selling at \$7 morning while a dance was in progand prices declined, and every one lost a hundred pounds last Saturday and ress in the Barbee Masonic hall on the third floor. Considerable excitement return immediately." was occasioned by the blast, but nobody was injured. The dance was given by the Delta chapter of the Eastern

> The first and second floors of the building, which is owned by Robert Barbee, are occupied by the Globe Awning company. The damage was limited to broken windows.

4 All the men employed by the Globe cose from 32 cents to 351/2 cents a company," said Mr. Barbee, who informed the awning people of the blast, Smoked No. 1 bacon in lots of four "are union men. But the Globe com-6 pound strips advanced from 46 cents pany refused to join the Awning assoto 52 cents a pound and Mr. Home clation and pay the \$500 entrance fee required. Several of the awnings put and early consideration is given the Yearling dressed beef ran up from around 14 to 21 cents a pound, the householder paying from 28 to 35. Veal

Small Change a Bath if_

in general circulation. The composi- pleasant situation ought to be settled. "There's quite a little space at the northeast corner of the office," he age "threatens a price advance in hygienic, because the coins would be men not working on the Philadelphia washable. The proposed coins are said and Reading railway to also return

PUTS DEALERS Amid Riches TOBOSTON AREA **RESUMES WORK**

on Its Last Leg.

The rail switchmen's strike, which

cago. No formal declaration calling it off The discovery was made by soldiers, in this region was issued last night. latest-for its final gasp hereabouts.

The railway managers here said that 60 per cent of the yard engines were

The release on their own recognizance of the last seven of the "outlaw" leaders who had been arrested by the federal authorities on charges of violating the Lever act, and a subsequent conference with them, was held to mean the end of the battle.

The Eastern Settlement.

Press dispatches at 1 o'clock from Philadelphia said switchmen and yardmen and other employes of the Pennsylvania, the Reading, and the Baltimore and Ohio railroads in the Philadelphia district who are on strike were ordered late last night to resume work

The order was issued by representatives of the strikers at the conclusion of a conference with William J. Tracy, chief of the state bureau of mediation and officials of the railroads.

According to a statement issued by the committee representing the men who walked out, the strike settlement will be effective from Washington was said, are lying in freight cars in yacht drifted at the mercy of the roads entering Jersey City, New York. It is believed that later, while the D. C., to Boston, and will include al

Official Statement Issued. William J. Tracy, chief of the Penn-

sylvania strike mediation bureau, gave out the following statement: "At a conference tonight the follow

"That the men not now working on covered from Boston to Washington are requested to return to work im mediately.

"This decision was reached after ger of the Pennsylvania Railroad comdiers prevented. That was the last pany, and S. Ennes, general manage, known of the vessel until it stranded. of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad for King Ferninand and Queen Marie of the return of the men to work with Roumania have taken a great interest full rights of seniority and without discrimination or prejudice.

Order Issued by Krick.

The written offer of Mr. Krick gen eral manager of the Pennsylvania, fol-'In reply to your inquiry as to the

with reference to the men who are not working and who have refused duty, in he event that they return to their former positions. "'Permit me to say that such em

rights and without discrimination or prejudice against them, provided they

Terms Given by B. & O. Mr. Tracy's statement then quotes from the letter of Mr. Ennes, giving these terms:

"First, that all men who are out of service immediately return to their respective positions "Second, that proper steps will be

taken to see that there is no discrimination among the men who have been out of service, and no prejudice will "Third, that the foregoing is ac

cepted with promise that all will be done in our power to see that prompt course, based on assumption that it. covers all men who have not been in volved in any violence.

Gives Scope of Agreement.

"It was impossible for me to get in DRESDEN. April 16.-If experi- touch with the officials of the Philadelments now being conducted at the phia and Reading Railway company a pound to suburban consumers, and and 5 mark coins made of porcelain in fairness to the public, that this un-

> "This committee was empowered to act for the men now out on all rail

City, Long Island, and the territory as far east as Boston and as for south as

"The representatives from Jersey City and Baltimore were in conference with the committee in Philadelphia this committee. Prior to this meeting the Boston delegation had signified its willingness to agree to any action or any decision which the Jersey City lelegation might agree to. The Washington men had agreed to abide by any action taken by the Baltimore commit-

Chicago District Normal. Meanwhile all reports indicate a gradual return of traffic to normal in

The prophecy of a formal calling off

After eight hours of refusal by the strike leaders under arrest at the fedral building to accept bail, and after expressions of determination by federal uthorities to jail these leaders if bail were not forthcoming, the men were spirited away suddenly to a mysterious onference regarding the strike. rebel" leaders, John Gruau and Harold E. Reading, when nd, refused to divulge any informaion, but were for the first time really nistic about the ending of the

Consider "Rebel" Demands. The Illinois Manufacturers' associaion requested the newly organized shor board to consider the demands of the rebel organizations: poard announced that at its session mest of the Manufacturers' associa-

All officials and trustees of the Chicago Yardmen's association will hold ther conference at their headquar-Yardmen's association and United Enginemen's association for whom the ations of the Lever act, four had given ond Thursday afternoon. Yesterday of the remainder furished the \$10,000 security demanded

The lecision last night to release the than furnish one dollar of bail" they by employers' representatives not in would spend the "rest of their lives sympathy with the strikers.

Repeated conferences were called accept the bolds which had been of-fered by friends. But the "deadlock" tinued. "While the government, The two started.

Where to? Who said they for them?" asked Assistant Attorney whatever the merits of the strike, it is chiefly just a plain, ordinary strike for THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER the railing gateway.

Much Show of Mystery. Come here a minute, said Mr. Attorney General Palmer, and leading

him out in the hall. peard and Messrs, Malone and Mitchell | as agitators. disappeared into a private office. nained in the anteroom. Mr. Clyne

then went into the room occupied by flessrs. Malone and Mitchell. A text minutes later he returned to his office.

"The government has decided and I have agreed to let those who have not furnished ball go on their own recognizance until the hearing, April 24," he said.

"Every one of our investigators," the digest says, "is firmly convinced that so far as his territory is concerned the strike is all-American and entirely devoid of bolshevism or I. W. Wism." hen went into the room occupied by

" he said.
A few minutes later Mr. Maione apeared in District Attorney Clyne's of "Come on." he beckoned to Gruand Reading. After a few min-conversation, with other yardmen vaiting, the three departed.

Managers Are Optimistic. The Railway Managers' association

n its statement, issued late yesterday The movement of live stock into

the stock yards has been restored to normal, the receipts during the twenty. four hours ending yesterday morning totaling 798 cars, equal to the average receipts for this period.

"The coal traffic situation continue

to show improvement yesterday. There has been continued improve mnet in the number of switch engines

working at Chicago. Yesterday there were 481 engines in service as coming classes of both nations." ed with 443 the previous day, or better than 60 per cent of the normal umber of engines in service."

Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood found the

ad strike situation so improved resterday that he left last night for Omaha to resume presidential cambaigning. He said he found no evidence of I. W. W. activity.

William K. Vanderbilt this evening, it was announced that Mr. Vanderbilt was much better.

To give an old proverb

some is as some hand does."

Only Hand Tailored clothes

will keep their shape-and-

drape and grow old without

wrinkles. STYLEBILT Suits and Topcoats are cut and

tailored by hand, not power-

knifed and machine-sewed.

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State Street corner Quincy 203

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a new twist, "Hand-

RENEGADE STRIKE HAS A RED TINGE

Governmental Stupidity Is Assailed in Report.

Washington, D. C. April 16 .- Attorney General Palmer's conclusions that the "outlaw" railway strike was traceable to activities of radicals and revolutionists was sharply challenged tonight in a statement issued by Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor. An independent investigation of strike causes by the railway executives, the statement said, revealed "just a plain, ordinary strike for more pay."

"If there were enough revolutionary power in the United States to create such an outbreak as this," Mr. Morri-"the condition would be serious, indeed. But there is no such power. The absolute failure of the attorney general to grasp the true situation is amazing.'

Department Is Silent.

The department of justice had no ad The only development of the Lever act by profiteering in meat. He ditional announcements to make today affecting the government's con. was held in \$2,500 for hearing. the organization meeting of the rail-Of the thirty leaders of the Chicago way labor board, which met with seven of its nine members present, elected officers and determind to take up, be g swore out warrants charging vio- of railway wages at the point where and employers dropped it some days was arrested and held in \$2,500 bail for A. J. Dunham of the Berwyn State

While tactics of the rail strikers were selling frozen beef last Tuesday at 21 wrong and disavowed by organized la-bor, Mr. Morrison's statement said, which was said to have been sold a few Jury Indicts for Iron remaining seven came as a surprise in this should not prevent an "honest" days before to the same butcher at 141/2 the fedt ral building. During the day understanding of the facts. His own cents. He pleaded not guilty. Grunau and Reading had been vehe-ment in their assertions that "rather added, was based on reports gathered

On Government's Stupidity. evidence they contain as an evidence British consul general, Eamonn de Va- charged with illegally possessing wine. the two leaders to urge them to of governmental stupidity in dealing lera, provisional president of "the Irish This led to the "invasion" of Iron to continued for a veral hours, until W. through the attorney general, is continued for a veral hours, until W. through the attorney general, is continued for a veral hours, until W. through the attorney general, is continued for a veral hours, until W. through the attorney general, is continued for a veral hours, until W. through the attorney general, is continued for a veral hours, until W. through the attorney general, is continued for a veral hours, until W. through the attorney general, is continued for a veral hours, until W. through the attorney general, is continued for a veral hours, until W. through the attorney general, is continued for a veral hours, until W. through the attorney general, is continued for a veral hours, until W. through the attorney general, is continued for a veral hours, until W. through the attorney general, is continued for a veral hours, until W. through the attorney general, is continued for a veral hours, until W. through the attorney general, is continued for a veral hours, until W. through the attorney general, is continued for a veral hours, until W. through the attorney general, is continued for a veral hours, until W. through the attorney general, is continued for a veral hours, until W. through the attorney general hour entinued for a veral hours, until W. through the attorney general, is contreating the strike as a crime, the real the British government with acting ing to take legal action against certain Mr. Malone's purpose was not revealed, employers know that this strike is an Mayor Ricks against the plans for the but he said, "Let's go!" to Grunau and outbreak against economic conditions entertainment of the visitor.

" After reading the digest of these re could go? Have bonds been approved ports, the conclusion is evident that whatever the merits of the strike, it is

Vol. LXXIX. Saturday, April 17. No. 93. New York and New England investigators reported they had found strike sentiment "strongest among the intel-Maloney, buttonholing the assistant to ligent and conservative men," Mr. Morrison said. Many of the strikers have Entered as Second Class Matter, June 3, 1908, at the Postoffice at Chicago, Illinois under act of March 3, 1879. served for long periods on one railway. Much whispered conversation was he added, and never before were known

> No Disloyalty Is Found Other observers found "no virus of disloyalty or revolution in the ranks of the disaffected workers except the usual evidence of extremists who are

Armistice Poland Wants WARSAW, April 14 .- [By the As-

sociated Press.]—In its latest note to Poland with regard to the proposed peace conference, the Russian government reiterates the advisability of holding the conference in Esthonia While making certain concession to Poland, the soviets reject the Polish suggestion for a local armistice around Borisov, northeast of Minsk, which Poland proposed as the place for the

After referring to their own proposal for an armistice on the entire front, the soviet government says: "The Polish government, by refusing our proposal, is now responsible for the misfortune of war of the work

William K. Vanderbilt

Better, Paris Home Says PARIS, April 16 .- At the home of

NEW SIBERIAN FIGHTING



on the Chinese Eastern railroad. The eastern Siberia. Chinese and Czechs went to the Rus-Japanese continue to abuse the Rus- churia.

U.S. NABS PACKER

AGENTS; CHARGE

IS PROFITEERING

New York, April 16.-Harry G. Mills

'A butcher complained that he

for Swift & Co., Chicago packing house,

Welcome for De Valera in

Chicago Tribune.

shed Gaily at No. 7 South Dearborn Chicago, Illinois.

yesterday.

1-Japanese troops have interfered slans the latter will strike, and that with the Russian workmen at Khalai, will tie up the Czech evacuation of

Japan' is thought by some to sians' rescue, and a lively fight en- seeking a pretext for sending more sued. The Czechs fear that if the troops in to get a firmer grip on Man- nese troops at Khalar, in Manchuria,

BERWYN TO CONDUCT HALF DAY CAMPAIGN FOR TORNADO RELIEF

assistant superintendent of a plant of A drive to raise funds for the relief Armour & Co. in Brooklyn, was arrest- of the tornado victims in Melrose Park ed today by an agent of the department will be conducted in Berwyn tomorrow afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock. The of justice charged with violation of the campaign is being conducted under the auspices of the Bellwyn city council At a meeting held yesterday in the strike. dered pork at 32 cents a pound last Berwyn club the following committee Friday and when he sent in another was appointed to direct the work: order on Monday the price had gone up Mrs. Henry A. Sellen, president of the women's civic department of the to 38 cents. Both orders were delivered en's club; Thomas J. Dolan of the Berwyn city council, Miss William Cleary, Brooklyn manager J. Jamison of the Women's club, and examination April 29, charged with

River "Wine Revolt"

Marquette, Mich., April 16 .- With he returning of indictments against Spite of British Protest New Orleans, La., April 16.—Despite federal grand jury today completed its scheme to win control of the Chinese "I point to these reports and the the protest of Braithewaite Wallis, work. The Scalcucci brothers were Eastern railroad is the real object of charged with illegally possessing wine. The Japanese activity in Siberia. republic," was welcomed here tonight county by Maj. A. V. Dalrymple. The "While the government, as a distinguished visitor and received Scalouccis probably will be arraigned Maj. Dairymple is quoted as intend-

Iron county officials if the Scalcuccis are donvicted.

Alberta Farmers, Lacking Feed, Slaughter Cattle Calgary, Alta., April 16 .- Shortage

caused farmers to kill several thou-Street, Chicago, Illinois.

Mail Subscription Price—Daily with Sunday
one year—\$15.00.

Entered as Second Class Matter. June 3. Conditions are worse in the northern part of the province, where supplies of feed are located but cannot be

CZECHS-CHINESE FIGHT JAPS WHO ABUSE RUSSIANS

Both Sides Rush Reinforcements to Scene.

BY FRAZIER HUNT. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

[By Special Cable.] [Copyright: 1920: By the Tribune Company.] PEKING. April 14.—Serious fighting took place yesterday and probably is decidedly anti-Japanese report on the 500 miles west of Harbin, and near the Siberian border.

tion of the Chinese Eastern railroad son into the hills, where self-defens at Khalar collided with Chinese troops who were guarding the railroad. A ter the city areas guarded by the Rusdetachment of Czechs, part of a large sians and to disregard challenges. number evacuating Irkutsk, fought longside the Chinese.

The trouble arose when Jananese troops interfered in a local labor trou- tion to disarmament, were mowed down ble among Russian employes of the with machine guns. railroad. The Japanese arrested and mistreated several Russians. The Rusand the Women's club of that suburb. slans in resentment threatened to

Japs Open Fire. The Czechs intervened because strike on the railroad would interfere with evacuation of their troops. The Japanese opened fire. The troops then rushed into the fighting

against the Japanese and gave a good account of themselves. Both Japanese and Chinese are rush ing reënforcements to the Chinese Eastern railroad, and it is believed numbers of Czechs, and probably of Russians, will arrive soon on the scene from Siberia. Grave trouble is possible. The Japanese already are occupying many stations on the Chinese Eastern railroad, with little prospects of with Iron River packing house owners, the drawal. Many observers believe

Japan Sends Special Agent.

[Chleago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [By Special Cable.] TOKIO, April 12.-[Delayed.]-After special cabinet meeting on Friday night it is authoritatively reported the war ministry cabled Gen. Of to cease military operations pending the arriv al of Natsudaira, special Japanese commissioner, who left for Siberia carry ing important instructions.

JAPANESE STARTED FIGHT

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [By Special Cable.] Copyright: 1920: By the Tribune Company. VLADIVOSTOK, April 10 .- Eyewit-

nesses of the Japanese coup, resulting

in the capture of Vladivostok make a

FOREIGN NEWS IN BRIEF

penalty, but appeared to incline

PARIS.-Great Britain, France,

PEKING.—Japanese abuse Russian PEKING.—Japanese abuse Russian groups on the powers loan consortium. allroad laborers at Khalar, arousing The makeup of the groups are the Czechs, who fear strike will tie up

justified and high handed. Japanese troops occupying the sta- by sending a larger part of th

> Fifty Americans in City. Fifty Americans left in the city

waiting for the transport Mount Vernon. Between 40,000 and 50,000 Czechs, vator operators for war time emer who are yet in Vladivostok, did not gency were recalled to take the place interfere. The majority of the Coreans

This information comes from a reliable eyewitness, who states the Japa-nose agreed to restore Russian civil story Equitable building. Starting with authority immediately. He says the Russians are sullenly

sympathizing with them. Jellicoe Is Governor of

count Jellicos of Scapa, former first

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.
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PARIS.—The prosecution, in closing be Calliaux case, did not ask the death zollern, on trial as café rowdy, says h toward clemency.

vacuation of their troops from Irkutsk.

continuing between Chinese and Japa- proceedings, summarizing them as un

The Japanese supplied the provoca sians anticipated and mainly forestalled

When the Russian sentries chal lenged and later fired on the Japs the action was termed aggressive. Russian cadets, who led the opp

streets.

vindictive and are awaiting only an

opportunity to turn the tables, with

the majority of the allied residents

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didn't insult French mission; only

broke up some glasses when they retaly, and Belgium join in demand that fused to stand for the German anthem. Germany disarm according to treaty or SHANGHAI. — Americans discover suffer economic blockade.

Anfu, or pro-Japanese, the anti-loan the consortium, and the American. BERLIN.—Prince Max of Baden in VLADIVOSTOK. — Bye witnesses an interview with The Tribune correshow how Japanese started drive on spondent says France's scheme is to Russians instead of Russians initiating weaken authority of German democration as Tokio has claimed. Japs racy while it seizes the right bank of planned to seize city and forcefully carther Rhine preparatory to cutting of ried out scheme.

VOLUNTEERS RUN LIFTS IN CANYONS

OF WALL STREET New York, April 16. - "Volunteer shafts of New York skyscrapers. Business men, lawyers, financiers, and clerks help run elevators lest a strike of operators force people to do mountain climbing in the Wall street can

Although strikers claim 17,000 opera tors are out, Belan placed the number

Superintendents reported, however that no tenant or patron of a tenant had to walk up or down. Women who were installed as ele

Interfere. The majority of the Coreans of the strikers, and the management in Vladivostok were arrested and of the Woolworth building said their marched bound together through the service was so satisfactory that they would be retained permanently. Volunteer operation by tenants

thirty of its sixty-three elevators shut down, it managed to operate all the lifts before the day was over.

Hanish Trial Adjourned to Monday in Los Angeles

Los Angeles, Cal., April 16.—[Special.]—The trial of Ottoman Zar LONDON, April 16.—Admiral Vis. treating young daughters of Mazdazant Jellicoe of Scapa, former first nan sun worshipers was adjourned a lord, has been appointed governor until Monday. Before this, however, opposing counsel wrangled over the status of Sofia Tilton, 14, and Gilman Beeler. The defense wants to accuse the girl of perjury against Hanish. The state wants to compel Beeler to tell what he knows of the flight of Hanish from this city when the to the Carranza government charges against him were started. Hanish was seized in Chicago and Post have aggregated 1,100 out of 1,600

SELF-CONFESSED ANARCHIST KEPT IN U. S. BY POST

Committee Finds Mexican Exile Order Canceled.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT) Washington, D. C., April 16 .- (Spe cial.]-A new case in which Assistant Secretary of Labor Louis F. Post can eled a deportation warrant of an alle anarchist, was unearthed today by frestigators for the house co on immigration. The committee ob tained records of the case, which was decided by Mr. Post only two days ago, and discussed it with a view to thorough investigation, independent of the general inquiry planned under th

Hoch impeachment resolution.

Action on the resolution, which can templates an investigation by the judiciary committee of the house, with view to impeachment pro against Mr. Post, was delayed by the house rules committee, pending preparation of the evidence.

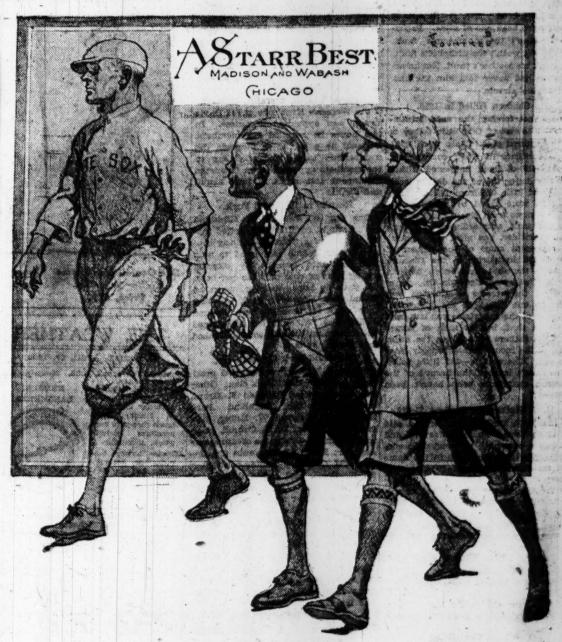
Citizenship Act Changed. The immigration committee, beside discussing Mr. Post's activities, report ed out a bill amending the natural tion laws. Among the amenda provision that an alien shall be obliged to state in his application to and not a member of any orgathat advocates the overthrow

government. Records obtained today by the gration committee showed that Enrique Flores Magon, a native of Mexico, who published an anarchisti paper at Los Angeles, was recommend ed for deportation by the immigra tion bureau on April 12.

Mr. Post, on April 14, canceled the deportation warrant on the ground that Magon, even though he described nimself as an anarchist, was not an anarchist as Mr. Post viewed it, and thus not subject to deportation the act applying to alien anarchist advocating the overthrow of the gov ernment by force.

Had to Leave Mexico.

Magon was forced to leave Mexico City sixteen years ago because of so tivity against the Diaz government and later was active in inciting opposition So far, cancellations ordered by

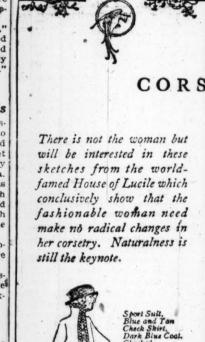


500 BOYS' NORFOLKS

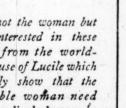
with two pairs of trousers SPECIALLY PRICED

These suits, handsomely tailored, are all made with two pairs of trousers in a varied assortment of colorings and broad range of all-wool fabrics.











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CARRANZ TO MAK MEXIC

Republic Plea

Crimes Is T BY ARTHUR SE Washington, D. dal.]-While the s

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Mexicans killed, 30 Mexicans died of lence, directly due chaos, 500,000. The \$100,000,000 w the treasury disapper place a \$300,000,000 Churches desecrate Clergy expelled, 1,5

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route troops through t Villa to Help San Antonio, Tex., intelligence reports partment headquarte April 3, state that F

Brice-Cunliffe-C Fixed Out of C New York, April

brought by Marville Sir Hugo Cunliffe-Ow

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SSED CARRANZA ASKS TO MAKE U.S. A **MEXICAN ROAD**

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opposition out of 1,600

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Republic Pleads as List of Crimes Is Told Senate.

> BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Washington, D. C., April 16.—[Spedal]—While the senate investigating ee was listening to an exposition by Henry Lane Wilson, former ambassador to Mexico, of the tragic cost of the administration's Mexican policy in American blood and treasure a move by Carranza to involve the United States in the Mexican rebellion

Mexico City an urgent request to permit Carranza to transport his troops through the United States for the pur ose of attacking the De la Huerta forces in the seceded state of Sonora. It was stated that the United States is under pressure from the Mexican gov rnment" in the matter. President Wilson will decide upon this request. Carranza desires to move his army to El Paso and thence through American territory to Douglas, Ariz., and across the boundary to Agua Prieta, whence a movement against Hermosillo, capital of Sonora, would be launched.

Former Ambassador Wilson submit ted to the senate committee the following statistics illuminating the adminis-Six hundred and sixty-five Americans nurdered in Mexico or along the bor-

Catalogue of Mexican Crime.

No Mexicans punished for these mur-Half a billion dollars spent by the

American government to prevent the Carranza government from being over Mexicans killed, 300,000. Mexicans died of disease and pesti-

nce, directly due to the prevailing The \$100,000,000 which Diaz left in the treasury disappeared and in its place a \$300,000,000 deficit now exists. Churches desecrated, 3,600.

Clergy expelled, 1,500. Nunneries desecrated under circum-Eighty thousand American troops being held on the border at a cost of more than \$100,000,000 a year to the people of the United States.

Result of Aimless Policy. "All this has been made necessary," peace and order prevail in Mexico, or confess complete failure in dealing with the Mexican question."

rather peculiar in dealing with a government which the United States was then refusing to recognize.

Agua Prieta, Sonora, Mexico, April

Washington, D. C.—The navy departlon by Carranza troops from United price.

Villa to Help Sonora? San Antonio, Tex., April 16.-Army partment headquarters under date of wears them.

April 3, state that Francisco Villa is Quincy Get preparing to lend assistance to the revolution of Sonora.

Brice-Cunliffe-Owen Suit Fixed Out of Court, Report

New York, April 16.—[Special.]— Though the lawyers concerned refused to discuss the \$500,000 damage suit brought by Marville C. Brice against Sir Hugo Cunliffe-Owen, British tobac-magnate, it was said by a friend of Brice, and his former wife, who is now Lady Cunliffe-Owen, that the case ad been settled out of court.

Order of Overalls Breaks in on Chicago

Girls of Health Commissioner's Office Don 'Em, New Yorker Treads Boul Mich in \$10 Blue Jeans.





Left to right-Alice Halloran, Rose McDermott, Lila Flynn, and Elsie McDermott.

Getting Inside the Overalls

employés will appear in overalls.

Thousand Business Men in Line.

mayor-elect of Emporia, will be over

embers at Keystone academy all pledged themselves to wear overalls

until clothing is cheaper. Their pur-chases exhausted the overalls supply in

Birmingham, Ala.—City commissioners appeared in denim; judges, bank-

ers, doctors, lawyers, and merchants wore their overalls. The women ap-peared in dresses of calico and ging-

ham. Retail clothiers have advertised

"bargain sales" in men's wear and

bership among the young men.

Pledged to Wear Denim.

"Overall clubs" to conserve cloth- pany that the firm would back the ing are being started in all sections of "overalls club" which its 900 employes Mr. Wilson said, "by the policy of the the country following the first move- have organized and would assume re dministration to maintain Carranza ments in the south. The following sponsibility for having the suits made. in power and maintain the legend that dispatches received last night show Denim and Gingham at Peoria. the growth of the movement:

in New York flocked to the standard one of Peoria's big industries. The New York .- Thousands of recruits Mr. Wilson told some amusing anecdotes of the manner in which Mr. Bryan conducted the country's foreign affairs while he headed the state deviced to wear khaki overalls. Columbia university indorsed the movement and Once he received a telegram from Mr. other schools and business and profes-Bryan instructing him to ask the Mexican government, then headed by Victoriano Huerta, to join with the United by the Rotary clubs of New York and high cost of dressing. States in recognizing the new Chinese Republic.

States in recognizing the new Chinese Republic. He considered these instructions one at present is a "neat little jacket,

Club at Norfolk Navy Yard.

16.—Troops of the "republic of Soment granted permission to members of the "republic of Soment granted permission to members of Spreading in Southwest.

Nora" at Cananea, numbering 800, of an "overall club" formed by civilian Kansas City.—The "Overall club" formed by civilian of the state o en ordered to proceed at once employes at the Norfolk navy yard and movement to this port, according to Gen. J. M. Hampton Roads base to purchase the throughout the southwest. At Jeffer-Pina, to prepare against possible in- denim garments from the navy at cost Two suits of overalls of the ployés are signing pledges. The envasion by Carranza troops from United price. Two sales to be allowed each states territory, in event permission is standard type are to be allowed each club member. States territory, in event permission is granted the federal government to club member.'
route troops through the United States.
Louisville Mayor Wears 'Em. taken the denim pledge. The inaugural

Louisville, Ky.—An "overalls club" was formed in Louisville by the Exntelligence reports to southern de change club. Mayor George Smith

Quincy Cetting in Line. Quincy, Ill.—An "overalls club" has been formed at the Illinois Soldiers' and Sailors' home. They have requested the citizens of Quincy to join.

Politicians May Get on Wagon. Topeka, Kas.—A movement to have Clothing Dealers Weaken. convention, to be held in Wichita on April 22, wear overalls and hickory shirts has been launched by Ed. T. Hackney, state fair price comm

Will Back "Overall Club." Springfield, Mass. — Announcement "bargain sales" in men's wear was made by the Smith & Wesson com-

CONSTABLE TIED, SHOT 26 TIMES, IN

TRALEE, April 16 .- Constable Pat-Peoria, Ill .-- An "overall club" was started among male office employes of his back.

Mail Train Is Held Up.

DUBLIN, April 16.—A mail train arrived the spectators were three deep was held up by fifty armed men early in the hall.

this morning at Kinsale junction And the "overalis man" made his

donned overalls in a fight against the at Bandon, near Kinsale. Miami, Okla.-The Ottawa County including nine who participated in the original strike. Eleven more strikers Bar association formed an "overalls club," composed of lawyers of the counwere released today. ty and judges of the District and Coun-

spreading rapidly crowd was celebrating the release of son City state house officials and emthe Mountjoy hunger strikers. Who started the shooting is a mystery. Michael O'Brien, an American soldier on furlough in Ireland, was outfit" of the Rev. Joseph Brogan, seriously wounded in the shooting.

At Kansas university Chancel-THREE KILLED, THREE HURT IN CRASH. Mobile, Ala., April 16.—Three trainmen were killed and two trainmen and a woman passenger were injured in a head-on collision today between two Louisville and Nashville lor Frank Strong will lead the mempassenger trains near Bay Minette, Ala Scranton, Pa.-Students and faculty

Everybody's Wearin' 'Em

TRALEE, IRELAND on a chair outside Health Commissioner Robertson's office yesterday. Twenty minutes later the janitor rick Foley was found dead in a milk came back for his duds. He took one

yard today with twenty-six bullet look and beat it-but he came back, wounds in his body. He was blind. after spreading the news that the girls folded and his hands were tied behind of the health department had organ-

Los Angeles, Cal., April 16.—Mary Pickford and her husband, Douglas

Thousand Business Men in Line.

Fort Smith, Ark.—More than 1,000 south of Cork. They seized all the letbusiness men and high school students business men and high school students for the south of Cork. They seized all the letbusiness men and high school students for the south of Cork. They seized all the letbusiness men and high school students for the south of Cork. They seized all the letbusiness men and high school students for the south of Cork. They seized all the letbusiness men and high school students for the south of Cork. They seized all the letbusiness men and high school students for the south of Cork. They seized all the letbusiness men and high school students for the south of Cork. They seized all the letbusiness men and high school students for the south of Cork. They seized all the letbusiness men and high school students for the south of Cork. They seized all the letbusiness men and high school students for the south of Cork. They seized all the letbusiness men and high school students for the south of Cork. They seized all the letbusiness men and high school students for the south of Cork. They seized all the letbusiness men and high school students for the south of Cork. They seized all the letbusiness men and high school students for the south of Cork. They seized all the letbusiness men and high school students for the south of Cork. They seized all the letbusiness men and high school students for the south of Cork. They seized all the letbusiness men and high school students for the south of Cork. They seized all the letbusiness men and high school students for the south of Cork. They seized all the letbusiness men and high school students for the south of Cork. They seized all the letbusiness men and high school students for the south of Cork. They seized all the letbusiness men and high school students for the south of the south of Cork. They seized all the letbusiness men and high school students for the south of Cork. They seized all the let Bandon, near Kinsale.

Another hanger strike is reported to by appearing in a \$10 suit of bluejeans. tary said Mr. and Mrs. Fairbanks felt have been begun in Mountjoy prison. But Mr. Rose retained the boulevard the matter, being a pending court pro-The latest hunger strikers total forty, touch by flashing various costly acces ceeding, could not be discussed with

Sergt. Henison, who was shot in Bal-FORGOTTEN. ONES, Sergt. Henison, who was shown briggan Wednesday, died today. Three persons were killed and nine MERE CITIZENS, When firing followed the arrival ORGANIZE 'UNION' shend, K. C. B., D. S. O., the hero of

Kut-el-Amara, where he was besieged New York, April 16.—[Special.]—A with his army from December, 1915. new union has been born. It is a defen- to April, 1916, and finally had to sursive organization and its membership render to the Turks, arrived today. He said he had five months' leave and

onsists of ordinary citizens. The New York State Chamber of intended to spend it in the United Commerce is sponsor for the new body, States. which it calls the "Citizens' Protective union." The volunteers who are civil war and the army instituti manning the trains to break the rail- including West Point, of course," he road strike are charter members.

NEVADA FIGHTS **WASHINGTON NEWS** -IN BRIEF-DIVORCE GIVEN

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. MARY PICKFORD [Washington Bureau of The Tribune.] WASHINGTON, D. C., April 16.

Conspiracy Is Charged in

Suit to Annul.

Minden, Nev., April 16.-A suit ask-

ing that the decree of divorce granted

by District Judge Langan to Gladys E. Moore, known as Mary Pickford,

from Owen E. Moore be set aside was filed late today by Leonard B. Fowler,

ress, her former husband, Owen Moore

Cites Acts of "Collusion."

the purpose of accepting summons in

his wife's suit for divorce, thereby fa-

is also challenged in the attorney gen-

of New Jersey, and that on Feb. 15, the date Mrs. Moore entered Nevada, and

for a considerable period immediately preceding, they were residents of Los

gally be dissolved only in California.

Wants Divorce Annulled.

Couple " Have Nothing to Say."

propriety except by their attorneys.

to See U.S. Battlefields

New York, April 16.-[Special.]-

"I wish to see the battlefields of the

Maj. Gen. Sir Charles V. F. Town

Hero of Kut Arrives

The jurisdiction of the Nevada courts

cilitating proceedings.

PRESIDENT WILSON will decide whether Carranza will be permitted to transport troops through American territory to attack the seceded Mexican state of Sonora from the north. Sonora will oppose such permission on the ground the state is entitled to "self-de-

REPRESENTATIVE FORDNEY, chair man of the ways and means committee, announced that subcommittees at work complete their work and that action by the house would come late next

attorney general of Nevada. The suit was filed "in the interest of the state of Nevada."

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and Douglas Fairbanks, to whom she PROGRESSIVE Republican followers of Senator Hiram Johnson for president have brought forward Senator William E. Borah as their candidate Wanted No Relative Company of the was married a short time after securing her divorce here, and lack of jurisof insufficient proof of residence here. for temporary chairman of the Republican national convention.

The attorney general alleges that an engagement to wed existed between the former Mrs. Moore and Fairbanks prior to Feb. 15 of this year, the date Mrs. Moore came to Nevada. It is plus army stores, with a result that a census of 1860 shows a 14 year old further charged that agreement had been entered into between Moore and been entered into between Moore and stocks. his former wife by which the former was to place himself within the juris-diction of the local district court for

strative branch of government, eliminating waste and surplus employés.

eral's complaint, it being set forth that the Moores were married in the state CLEMENCY FOR CAILLAUX ASKED BY PROSECUTOR

Angeles county, California, and subject to the laws of California, and not those of Nevada. It is maintained, therefore, that their marriage could lecution's case against Joseph Caillaux, place. In consequence, the attorney general asks that the decree of divorce be set former premier of France, who is on aside, and the actress returned to her trial for treason. He demanded applishows that a Mrs. F. Parse original status as the wife of Moore. maintains, the sovereignty of the state of Nevada shall be impaired, the due and orderly administration of justice was inapplicable. The procurator clearing the military the records. That was the year the marriage license was issued.

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Against this evidence is the fact that Unless this is done, the complaint in its courts obstructed, its courts ma. ly exempted M. Calllaux from the same ligned and their integrity impugned degree of guilt which applied to Bolo and the laws of the state calumniated Pasha and M. Duval, saying that "the work for the Big Four railroad in 1865. and the laws of the state calumniated and the laws of the state calumniated and M. Duval, saying that the laws of the state calumniated and M. Duval, saying that the laws of the Big Four railroad in 1865, fingers of these two were soiled by when he was 19 years old. None of the loldtimers has ever heard of the alleged romance.

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Mrs. Frederick K. Moore, sister of

RECORDS HINT OF 'LOST SON,' HEIR **TO COWAN RICHES**

Odd Similarity Shown in Names and Dates.

Cleveland, O., April 16 .- [Special.]on a soldiers' bonus bill would soon Rumors whispered over tea tables have started a corps of attorneys digging through old files and records here in quest of evidence of a boyhood romance in the life of William P. Cowan, late

> Mr. Cowan's \$3,000,000 estate is about to be distributed among eleven distant relatives by a judge in Wheaton, Ill. Mr. Cowan was a Chicagoan. He left no will. His wife died before him. "Is there somewhere a son of Wil-

liam Cowan?" is the question that

Wanted No Relatives, He Sald. Here are the positive facts:

1846. The census records of 1850 show that a 4 year old William P. Cowan REPRESENTATIVE MADDEN of lilinois that a 4 year old william that a 4 year old william that a 4 year old william this city. This is the only officials with outsiders in sale of surwilliam P. Cowan registered. The

SENATOR SMOOT submitted a resolution providing for creation of a special that on May 15, 1863, Mrs. E. Parsons, mother of Mary Parsons, made application for a marriage license for her daughter and one William Cowan. Both young people were said to be 17 years old. William P. Cowan was 17 hat year. The return on the marriage license was made showing that the two had been married at the girl's home.

Birth Record of Thomas Cowan. In November of the same year a birth record shows that a baby, named Thomas Cowan, was born to a Wil-PARIS, April 16.—After speaking for liam Cowan. That is the last record the greater part of three days, Theo in the marriage or divorce court until dore Lescouve, procurator general, to- 1880, when William P. Cowan married night concluded summing up the prose Mrs. Cowan, who died in 1917. He was 34 years old when that wedding took

cation of the penalties prescribed by until 1863, when she disappeared from 1857

munication with the attorney general's office in an effort to have the case dropped.

Mrs. Frederick K. Moore, sister of the Mrs. Cowan who died in 1917, and t



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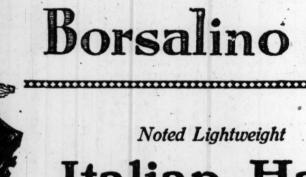
A hint to hat connoisseurs

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JOHNSON-WOOD TEST TO COME IN **NEBRASKA RACE**

And They're Hoping to Put Bryan in the Discard.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

omaha, Neb., April 16 .- [Special.]-Nebraska's primary election, which will be held next Tuesday, may eliminate William Jennings Bryan as an important factor in the Democratic national convention.

It will afford a further test of the relative strength of Senator Hiram Johnson and Gen. Leonard Wood in the Republican presidential race.

An expression of sentiment on the wet and dry issue will also be recorded. These are the elements of national

nterest in the situation. Arthur F. Mullen, candidate for na committeeman on the Demo

"We will send Bryan to the report-ers' benches as we did in 1916, and keep

Fear They Can't Stop Him. Mr. Mullen's confidence, however, is not shared by political observers in

Bryan will slip through, but his ticket will be lost," said Willis J. Ab-bot, who is in Nebraska on a flying trip for the Herbert Hoover interests. This is also the opinion of R. B. Howell, Republican national commit-

"The women probably will pull Bryan through," he said. Mr. Howell has been friendly to the eandidacy of Gen. Wood, and on this phase of the battle he gave it as his on that Wood would carry Omaha but that Senator Johnson stood the best chance of carrying the state. Pershing Isn't Alarming.

Gen. Pershing, who has entered the race for president, is not regarded in quarter as a strong opponent of Wood and Johnson. He is Nebraska's "own" and was presented with a \$30,000 house in Lincoln, where his sisters have lived for many years, but men and 18,000 officers, proposed by outside that district his vote is not the senate military committee, was

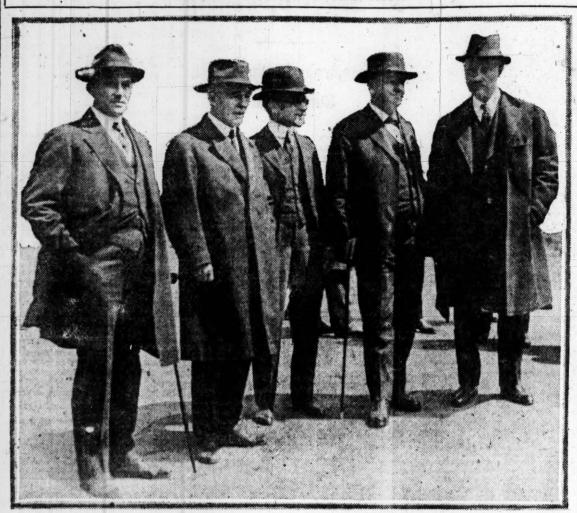
to lie in the country as distinct from charge of the army reorganization bill, the situation in Michigan, where it Senator Frelinghuysen, Republican, was Detroit that gave him victory. The rmers like his stand against compulsory military training.

for him here as in other states because stand against the peace treaty.

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First Cabinet Meeting Since August

Five Members of Wilson Official Family, Three of Them Recent Additions, After Conference with President at White House.



Left to right-Edwin T. Meredith, secretary of agriculture; John Barton Payne, secretary of the interior; Newton D. Baker, secretary of war; Josephus Daniels, secretary of the navy; and Bainbridge Colby, secretary of state. [Copyright: Underwood & Underwood.]

N. J. SENATOR FOR 27,000 YANKS TO PROTECTCAPITAL

Washington, D. C., April 16.-Vigorous opposition to any reduction of the permanent army below 280,000 enlisted enator Johnson's strength appears wolced in the senate today by Senator CHICAGO POLES was in the country as distinct from characters. New Jersey, and others.

Senator Frelinghuysen said there should be no reduction in the size of the alien citizen vote is also strong the army "when we know the forces that are working at this time in the country." He declared that one divi-sion of approximately 27,500 men should be stationed in the vicinity of Polish-American force organized in

Senator Reed, Democrat, Missouri,

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the American capital should be pro ected at all times against any possible

the vote. He declared that if the army bill was approved it would cost "every man, woman, and child nearly \$8 for the support of the army in 1921 alone." The motion was defeated.

COMING HOME AS WAR HEROES

Washington, D. C., April 16 .- The transport Antigone, due at New York tomorrow, and the Pocahontas, due April 20, are bringing the bulk of "Haller's army," as the autonomous France during the war was known. More than 12,000 volunteers were rewanted to know the reasons for this, cruited for the corps by the Polish and the New Jersey senator called attention that 2,000 men had captured after a campaign in 1917.

LOWDEN CARRIES ALL DOWNSTATE **BUT ONE COUNTY**

Wood Gets Only Senator Sherman's Stronghold.

Gov. Lowden carried every one of he 101 downstate counties over Gen. Wood for the presidential preference except McDonough county, the original home bailiwick of Senator Lawrence Y. Sherman, Early returns indicate Gen. Wood had won out in Aexander and Puaski counties. The offi-cial count shows both were for Lowden. This gives the governor practically a clean sweep in the territory outside Chicago.

Battle Over Woman Delegate.

It is indicated there is to be a rousing fight over the identity of the Illinois woman who is to go on the delegation at large to the Republican national convention. Mrs. Fred W. Upham is being strongly considered, and may be the choice of the state convention at Springfield on May 10. Mrs. Fletcher Dobyns, head of the Illinois Republican women's organization, is likely to be made permanent chairman

of the Springfield organization.

Miss Elizabeth Marberry of New York, a member of the Democratic executive committee and delegate at large to the San Francisco convention, will speak at the luncheon of the Illinois Democratic woman's committee in the Hotel Sherman on Monday. Mrs. Patti Ruffner Jacobs of Alabama and Mrs. John K. Ottley of Georgia also have been asked to speak. Botn are members of the executive con

Women to Tour for Palmer.

Mrs. T. T. Cotnam of Little Rock, Ark., western chairman for women of the Palmer for president campaign 106 Auditorium hotel, and Miss Lucile Collins of Minneapolis, director of publicity, today will start an extensive tour of western states to promote Mr.

NEW YORKERS FOR New York Legislature WET DEMOCRACY; TO DEFY BRYAN

New York, April 16.-[Special.]-That the New York delegation to the to appear before the assembly judiciary Democratic national convention in committee to explain statements altends to fight for a "wet" plank in the leged to have been made by him platform was made clear today when against several members of the lower the Democratic state committee met house. and reorganized. Several members stated after the meeting that they would go to San Francisco prepared to

Will Not Hear Anderson

Albany, N. Y., April 16 .- William H. Anderson, state superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league, will not be asked

The judiciary committee framed its report at an executive meeting today, Chairman Martin announced. He said the committee was of the opinion Mr. fight William Jennings Bryan "to a Anderson had done nothing "in c standstill" on the prohibition issue.



Eighth Floor, Wabash Avenue



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ASKED the e specialist the because it seem so unnecessary that a happy, healthy child, normal in every other way, should have to wear glasses at

the age of twelve. The kindly old specialist leaned back and thought a moment before speaking. "You know," he answered, "emore correctly speaking, you probably do not know that we see all more or less the victims of glare and eye-strain. They are insidious enemies of the eye, at work every waking hour of the day, especially active during the hours that we spend under artificial light.

we spend under artificial light.

"It used to be true of my home, and I suppose it is of yours, that the lighting consisted of glowing spots of light spaced at different places in the room, close enough together to relieve the murkiness and make the darkness visible. No attention was paid to the fact that these spots of glare were highly irritating to the eye, both in themselves and where they were reflected from mirrors and polished surfaces. We all thought that it was one of the discomforts of life that had to be put up with, like the dog days, and be put up with, like the dog days, and

"And then the other extreme that we all swung to in trying to escape glare was the under-lighted room. This was just as irritating, as injurious and just as productive of eye-strain as overlighting. It seemed that there was no happy medium. You notice that Levelley the them the strain of the str lighting. It seemed that there was no happy medium. You notice that I say seemed; it is because I have found a way, which, by combining the good qualities of direct and indirect lighting eliminates both glare and gloom. There is so much done nowadaya in the way of preventive medicine, that I really regard this new lighting system in that way. I prescribe it as readily as I do glasses, because prevention is so much more effective than remedy.

"Here's a card with the name of this new system on it, and the address of the electrician who I looked at the card as soon as I was outside. The name written on elephoned to

He asked me the general color scheme, and

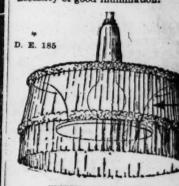
whether the ceiling was light colored. Later that afternoon he arrived and much to my surprise only carried a few cartons under his arm. He said the only way to appreciate the value of Duplex Lighting was to see it, and so I agreed to let him put up a sample in my living room. He opened one carton, took out the Duplexalite, and explained it thoroughly to me as he was working. He said: "You see in the first place you should use a Mazda C lamp if you want to get all the light out of the current you pay for; then, because the lamp is so very bright and powerful, this Deplexalite was designed with the circular metal deflector to cut off strong rays from the eyes and direct them to the flat glass disc fits under the bottom of the deflector and diffuses the direct was about an there was to it was simple and so practical—another of these things that make you wonder why we never had one before. This is what my husband will call simply an-

well, it did not take any longer to install Duplexalite than to tell me about it and so in just a few minutes he switched on the light and I received the real surprise of my life, for it seemed as if the sun had come back over the horizon and bathed the room in soft radiance. It was unlike any artificial light that I had ever seen. The room was filled with a soft brilliancy that clearly illuminated every object in it, and yet the light itself was so soft that it was really the most comfortable light that I had ever known.

It was true that there was no pos-

It was true that there was no pos-ible chance for eye-strain under a Duplexalite.

We have lived with Duplexalite for two weeks now, and are so delighted with it that we have had them installed throughout the house. And my only regret is that we did not hear of Duplex alite before—that it had not been necessary for little Edith to injure be eyesight before we woke up to the necessity of good illumination.



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JURY FREES DOCTOR.

Mitchell, who is in custody in connection with the death of Mrs. Marie C. Hopkins, 315 East Fifty-seventh street, who died March 23 from a supposed criminal operation. Dr. Mitchell was freed entirely of blame.

oner's jury recommended yesterday police release Dr. William James

Two Klee Stores Open Tonight Until 8

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These advantages passed to Klee

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DEMAND BERLIN

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BULLETIN.

FRANKFORT, April 16 .- Gen.

de Metz and the 37th division will

withdraw from Fankfort to Wies-

baden Sunday. The 11th division.

under Gen. Vidalon, and the Belgian

troops will remain in the newly oc-

PARIS, April 16.—The representa-

Italy and Belgum will join in a warn-

ing to Germany that she must execute without delay the disarmament and demobilization clauses of the peace

treaty, according to present plans.

It is understood the charges d'af-

faires will also say to the German gov-

ernment that, in case the insurrec-tionary movements in Germany are not

The Temps says that the allied warning to the German government will de-

clare that the allies will not permit the

stablishment in Germany of a revo-

lutionary government, the policy of which would be opposed to compliance

with the peace treaty.

Germany will be told, the newspaper

adds, that if a government of this kind

of aid in the economic restoration of

Great Britain Leads the Way. The proposition for the warning was made by the British government, the

Temps states, and was assented to by

Participation by the Belgians in the

as a practical demonstration of the sentiment which is declared to be bring-

the Ebert government has passed for

the time being, according to advices

from Berlin today. Recent dispatches

have reported a grave situation in

Six Charged with Conspiracy.

BERLIN, April 15 .- Three reich

conspiracy against the government.

Two of the officers are Altvater, a

well known submarine commander, and Capt.-Lieut. von Viebahn. The

atter has just returned from captivity

An extraordinary feature of the case

is that the accused met in the ministry

of defense building, where they gathered in Capt. von Viebahn's room yes-

terday to discuss "joint action on a na-tionalistic and communistic basis."

arrest of Commander Altvater and the

selves the "New Communists."

Die Freiheit, Vorwaerts, and other

newspapers continue to print alarmist statements concerning alleged move-

ments of reactionary elements and

Makes Germans Retract. FRANKFORT, April 16.-Gen. de

Metz, commanding the French forces of occupation on the right of the Rhine,

today instructed the newspapers here to publish a denial of the German govent's statement that high French

officers at a meeting in Mayence discussed questions of political strategy, the object of which was to divide Ger-

cany into small republics.

"This statement is absolutely with-

out foundation," the denial said.
"Neither on the 9th of April nor pre-

ously has any such meeting taken

Report Arrest of Kapp. Stockholm, April 16.—Dr. Wolfgang Kapp, who headed the recent revolt in

Berlin, was brought to Stockholm under arrest today, according to the local

Dr. aKpp, using the name of Dr. Wil-

Southern Sweden by airplane Thurs-lay. He boarded a train for Soeder-

SOVIET CHARGES

BRITISH BOMB

PEACEFUL CITIES

icage Tribune Foreign News Service.]

MOSCOW, April 8, via Berlin, April

6.—A telegram from the soviet cen-ral committee at Tuapse, south of Neverossisk, says English destroyers and saaplanes are bombarding the pop-lated areas of the Black sea coast in

hat vicinity, destroying villages and rms and causing among the peaceful Rulation a heavy loss of life.

The soviet government points out be hostile acts follow assurances by rd Curzon to the Russian govern-

nent that the British government had cased all hostile acts against the Rus-

Anglo-French Union Will

Save World-Lloyd George

MARSEILLES, April 16.—[By the Associated Press.] — David Lloyd Corre, the British prime minister, ar-

ved here today on board the steamer aldera. He expressed sentiments of

the most sincere affection for France, which remains the champion of the

war," he said. "It is only by this same union that we can assure the fruits

of victory. We must march on to-sether. The end is not yet. We must

"The future of civilization depends

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"LITTLEST BALLET" MAKES ITS DEBUT

Some of the Vest Pocket Size Classical Dancers Who Are to Appear in Class Program on Loop Stage.



Left to right-Dorothy Jane Hughes, Marie Hisgen, and Genevieve Myslewski. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

occupation of Frankfort is taken here in the art of classical dancing today at the Auditorium theater.

They will portray the principal rôles

ADMINISTRATIVE SYSTEM SHAKEUP

Utah Senator Plans Efficiency Survey.

Washington, D. C., April 16 .- [Special.]—Senator Smoot of Utah today duct of government business." introduced a resolution creating a joint | * Senator Smoot pointed out that the The meeting was broken up by emiscommittee composed of three senators administrative branches of the governance of the plot had been administrative branch of the governance o committee composed of three senators administrative branches of the governadministrative branch of the govern-One of the civilian prisoners is Ber- ment and report a program of reorgram, organizer of the so-called Fra-ganization to eliminate wasteful ex-ternity of Front Soldiers.

"No other government in the world could have gone as ours has done and penditues and weed out excess em- paid the bills involved in our wasteful

ments, and their overlapping and duplication of authority.

nine what redistribution of activities should be made among the several URGED BY SMOOT should be made among the several services, with a view to the proper cor relation of the same, and what departmental regrouping of services should be made so that each executive department shall embrace only services having close working relations with each other to the end that there shall be achieved the largest possible measure of efficiency and economy in the con-

vised by Alexander Hamilton.

methods of administration." he said The resolution provides that the "We have been able to do it because committee shall "make a survey of this country has had resources and first was attached to it. The investiga the administrative services of the gov- wealth unparalleled. But the war has Don M. Hansell of Springfield, Mo., and the administrative services of the gov-

PRESTIGE OF U.S. LOST IN EUROPE -MAX OF BADEN

Lets France Crush Germany, Prince Says.

BY PARKE BROWN. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[By Special Cable.]

Copyright: 1920: By the Tribune Company. SALEM IN BADEN, April 14, via Berlin, April 15.-In an interview with a TRIBUNE correspondent Prince Max of Baden declared French occupation of the Main valley cities plainly was an effort to carry out a program which he French military party has cherished for years-separation of the left bank of the Rhine from Germany, then separation of the right bank, and finalseparation of southern Germany from the northern.

"Numerous provisions in the treaty which cannot be fulfilled offer pretext after pretext for dismemberment of Germany. Twice France has attempted to obtain the allies' consent for a march into our country—the first time during the extradition crisis, the second during the Kapp revolution.

Constant Agitator, He Says. "Henceforth the French slogan is, We must not let the German democracy have any rest.' The pretended violation of the treaty is nothing but a flimsy pretext. No man of sound sense could consider France as endangered. France forbids the German government to protect the lives and liberties of German citizens in order to destroy the authority of the state. This is the real meaning of the demand to withdraw from the Ruhr, and for the same purpose it obviously is absurd to pro-hibit home guards. They thought the R. C. Leffingwell Resigns declare for a separation from the rest of the country and possibly would call on France for assistance, thereby mak-

Children, many of them only 3-years "Faust." There will be an orchestra of what they think, but they are wrong. old, will demonstrate their proficiency twenty pieces.

The children are pupils of Andreas and its guilty conscience show, at Pavley and Serge Oukrainsky, Russian every opportunity, hindering Gerdance masters. Among those who will many's reconstruction. This was to participate are Dorothy Jane Hughes, be expected, but the worst is, this pol-Marie Hisgen, Genevieve Myslewski, icy may be carried out without seriin a ballet divertissement of the Wal- and Elinor Mayer, daughter of Attor- ous resistance on the part of the allies of France.

America's Loss of Prestige.

"It is not astonishing that America's moral authority in the councils of Europe has been lost since Versailles The breach of the Versailles treaty above all was America's. In its present opposition to ratification special interests apparently are guiding. We are hearing nothing of the feeling of responsibility for the European chaos which was America's work because she decided the war and rendered impossible an European understanding in fied in interfering if it also was to

Mr. Wilson promised and millions "It was still more astonishing that England should allow France to do what it pleases, since it recently was represented that government should favor an economic reconstruction of Germany for the common good."

Two Army Flyers Killed by Fall at Border Point

the administrative services of the government for the purpose of securing to the Tageblatt, the civilians a rested are seceders from the lians a rested are seceders from the powers and duties, their distribution powers are secondary to a distribution power and duties, their distribution powers are secondary to a distribution power and duties, their distribution powers are secondary to a distribution power and duties, their distribution powers are secondary to a distribution power and duties are secondary tor

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State Senator Who Is Target for \$3,000 Court Action Started by Farm Expert.



Suit for \$3,000 damages against State enator Rodney B. Swift of Libertyville was filed yesterday in the Cir cuit court at Waukegan by G. R. James, farm expert. James charges the senator did not carry out an agreement to enter into a written contract with him for the management or th Swift farm for a year. He says when he became tired of waiting for Swift to sign the contract, and went to Michigan to look for another position, the senator ordered his family to leave the other mourners will be marshaled

from the U.S. Treasury

Washington, D. C., April 16.-R. C. Leffingwell, assistant secretary of the treasury, has resigned and his resignation has been accepted by President Wilson. Mr. Leffingwell, whose home is in New York, wrote the president that he desired to return to private life because of personal considerations regret. The resignation is effective diately following the relatives a band charge of Dennis J. Egan, George E.

MACHINERY OF CITY TO PAUSE IN SULLIVANTRIBUTE

Great Outpouring to Honor Beloved Boss Today.

Chicago will lay Roger C. Sullivan to rest today. The demonstration of P. J. Lucy, honor and respect will be one of the greatest in the city's history. For a John F. O'Malley. pace the machinery of the city, county and local federal and state offices will representing a definite personal, social, be suspended, while statesmen, politicians, judges, and the high and low of life, will be: the city pay tribute to the memory of Gov. Lowden. Lieut. Gov. Ogleeby.

Promptly at 9 o'clock the active and Mayor Thompson, onorary pallbearers, among them Senator McCormick, nembers of nearly every public body Samuel Insull, in Chicago, will gather with the family at the Sullivan home, 342 Wellington David E. Shanahan, avenue. In front of and facing the Fred W. Upham. ome will be banked, in order, 75 Levy Mayer, mounted policemen, 500 policemen on Charles H. Wacker, foot, and 500 firemen on foot. To the Dr. Frank Billings, John H. Walker of Springfeld and left of the home and in forth State street will be lined up members of civic, public, and social bodies, political parties, and prominent Chicagoans to the number of 5,000.

March to the Church. At 9:30 o'clock the casket bearing George M. Reynolds, he body of the beloved boss will be C. K. G. Billings. carried through lines of police and fire. B. E. Sunny, men to the hearse. The cortege will then proceed to Holy Name cathedral. There the city officials, the family and the pallbarers will accompany. Henry A. Blair, ily, and the pallbearers will accompany the body into the church. The host of John A. Lynch,

about the church and around into James E. Gorman, North State street. E. S. Beck, The funeral services are expected to begin at 10 o'clock and last for an hour and a half. The sermon will be delivered by Bishop P. J. Muldoon, the benediction by Archbishan Mundol, the North State street. benediction by Archbishop Mundelein.
The master of ceremonies will be the Rev. Henry Maguire and the officiating Dr. Richard J. Tivnen, John Sackley. Rev. J. F. Callaghan will sing a re-

Formation of Cortege. As the services end, the casket bearing the body will be taken to the hearse and the procession will form. Imme-

STYLE HEADQUARTERS WHERE SOCIETY Brand Clothes ARE SOLL

music. The band will be followed by the mayor's cabinet, members of the city council, and judges of the Superior, Circuit, Criminal, and Municipal courts. Then another band will come, with officials of the federal, state, city, with officials of the federal, state, city, and county governments. As the procession proceeds south in State street the members of civic and other public bodies will fall in, and following them the citizens of all ranks will join. It is expected that 10,000 will be a con-

ervative estimate of the last named. The procession will march to Washington street, turn west, and continue to Market street. There it will disband as a procession, though it is expected that thousands will proceed to Mount

Carmel, the last resting place.

List of Pallbearers. The activo palibearers will be: Stephen D. Griffin,
William G. Legner,
P. J. Lucey,
P. A. Nash,
Robert M. Sweitzer.

The honorary pallbearers, each one

D. F. Kelly, Judge O. N. Carter, Judge William M. Judge Floyd E. Thomp-Fred B. Lynch,

Col. Frank L. Smith

Dennis J. Egan,

Roy Carney, W. Francis Corby, J. Henry Smith, J. M. Whelan, James J. Guinan, John Muldcon, W. J. Lawler,

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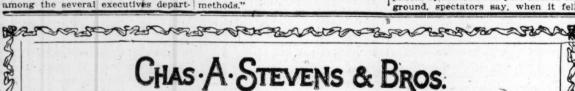
If a store like this were all by itself all you golfers would be talking about it.

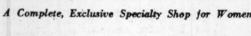
As a matter of fact. it is by itselfdistinctly a golf store, devoted to golf, saturated with golf.

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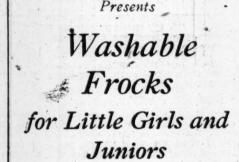


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SATURDAY, APRIL 17, 1920.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1-Lessen the Smoke Horror. -Create a Modern Traction System -Modernize the Water Department.

4-Build Wide Roads Into the Country. 5-Develop All Redroad Terminals.

6-Push the Chicago Plan.

TRYING TO MAKE THEM VOTE.

The constitutional convention has some proposals for compelling voters to vote by penalizing them if they do not. If this were all right as a law it ought not to be in the constitution, and it would not be all right as a law.

The desire to make voters do the commendable thing is probably part of our social trend at present. If a person does a thing he must be told to stop it. If he does not do it he must be told to do it-in both cases by law. There must be a law if he does and a law if he doesn't; subject-anything.

State control of individuals, however, has some limitations and a law for voting goes over into them. It is a citizen's privilege to vote and it is his social duty to vote, but society cannot intelligently force him to vote and it cannot wisely penalize

One of the proposals was that if a voter failed to vote in one election he should be prohibited from great little people? We are. oting in the next two. A temporary disfranchisent would be the penalty. People fail to vote for a variety of reasons. One is physical disability. Another is absence from the place where they can vote. Then there are reasons of indifference, lack of a choice between candidates, lack of information,

away from the polls. There would have to be a during Mr. Wilson's administration by altruistic court of inquiry to determine whether a voter properly was to be penalized. That would be a powerful political machine, Sometimes voters do not vote because the politicians have made the election hopeless before it is held. The voter would be ashamed of any ballot he marked. If the law says he shall vote, it should then tell him how-make his decisions for him if he cannot make them for himself.

The element in the community that ought to be interested in politics and isn't, that ought to vote and will not, is only an element in the non-voting he strength of a community is not necessarily found in the number of votes it polls. It is in the gle. Why? Because Mexican politics left to itself wisdom of the votes. A coerced vote is not an in telligent one. If it were intelligent it would not

thing to do is to correct the ignorance, not compel Carranza has no such illusions, though no man the easting of an ignorant vote. If the failure represents indifference the thing to do is to awaken interest and not require the casting of a vote by a man who does not care what the result is. If the of Porfirio Diaz, proposes to prevent the Mexican failure is caused by physical disability it is unavoid- people from making the mistake of selecting his

Some failures proceed from simon pure lazines which is a bad social characteristic, but the cor-

JUSTICE TO THE LIVING.

William Yancey Mills was hanged in the county jail yesterday for the murder of Anthony Brizzolarro and Isidore Ganski on Oct. 14, 1919. Six nonths had elapsed since he killed two men for a handful of loot. That is prompt justice for Chicago, where less than 2 per cent of murders are punished by death. It is justice not only to the slayer but to the living.

Eleventh hour efforts to have Mills' sentence commuted failed. The sentimental appeals of so called social agencies which have obtained reprieves and commutation of sentence for so many murderers in the past were lacking. We hope they fictaries. will continue to be lacking. Sentiment has no place in murder.

The slayer's death cannot restore the murdered men to their families, but it will save the living from other potential slayers. Police records show a diminution of murders while the lesson of a hanging is fresh in the mind of the criminal element. Prompt and implacable punishment for crime is the only reliable safeguard against it. against extravagance in graduation day exercises The authorities which made such punishment pos. They are providing the state with an interesting and sible in this case served the community well.

OUR SECOND LINE OF TRANSPORTATION.

urban freight carriers. Up to date the experiment indicates that the trucks are standing up to the test but the highways are not.

On one day this week fifty truck loads of live stock reached Chicago from Indiana, Iilinois and reach an agreement as to the style, material, and Wisconsin farms. The farmers were able to ship make of the graduation gowns. Ashtabula, Lorain, by motor truck at a profit or they would not have Bellaire and other places have taken this step. The done it. Another case has come to our attention, girls place a modest figure on the cost of the gown. however, in which a train of thirteen heavily They agree to observe the limit. In some places the loaded motors was stalled when the pilot truck girls agree to make their own gowns. There is credit plumped into a hole in a narrow road and broke due the girls for the common sense they have emdown. In that case the freight probably was moved ployed. There is point to the reproof they give a

The New York chamber of commerce has announced that 700,000 automobiles, ranging from roadsters to heavy trucks, are available in the metropolitan district to transport necessary suplies. Motorists who have explored the roads cenering in New York can imagine what 700,000 autoobiles at once would accomplish in the way of

New York, Chicago and other cities throughou the country have the automobiles. If they had the roads on which to run them swiftly and easily the present troubles would be much less a menace. The situation resolves itself into another lesson on the value of good roads. They are an investment in prosperity, independence, comfort and economy They are not an emergency measure, but they would do much to relieve such an emergency as now exists.

Harwood Frost, speaking recently before the civic industrial committee of the Association of soon.—Sun and New York Herald.

Commerce, said thirty billions of dollars is the price Americans must pay for the waste of handling freight in railroad terminals. It costs the railroads as much to handle a ton of freight in the yards as to haul it 240 miles. Trucks, operating on good roads for short hauls, direct from factory to factory ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, JUNE 3, 1908, AT OF from producer to distributor, would eliminate THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF much of this waste. But first we must have good MARCH 3, 1879.

WE ARE A GREAT LITTLE PEOPLE.

It has been predicted that the really stirring social phenomenon would be the uprising of the plain or common people, just the people, not the reds, the proletariat, the producers, or anything of the sort, but the folk you see on the street.

When this uprising occurred then the roof would go off. Landlords would be found in the tree tops, butchers far out in the great American desert, the bakers clustered around the north pole, and the garment makers around the south, and all the big profiteers sailing straight for Mars.

They are now ramping. The clothes strike is direct action by the people. They started in the south to put on overalls and the north has caught the idea. The most inert thing in the world is a man with regard to his clothes. The only concession he makes to conditions is to put an overcoat on in the winter. He dresses stupidly in hot weather, because all men are dressed stupidly. But this timid individual, conventionalized within an inch of his life, suddenly bursts with enthusiasm into a wild rebellion and decides that he will reduce the cost of clothing by wearing overalls.

He could not put a patch on the old suit and the idea is pursued with the vigor with which such ideas frequently are in this republic, there soon will not be a suit of overalls for the man who needs them to work in, and the overalls will be as expensive as clothes are now.

By the time we have the white collar gentry in overalls and the workmen in evening clothes, we probably shall have established the exact relation between work and the cost of products. Are we a

OUR ALTRUISTIC MEXICAN POLICY.

Idealism divorced from facts is considerably worse than futile. Our Mexican policy, since the death of Madero, is a perfect example of what damage can be done by principles misapplied. In theory our Mexican relations have been directed our city hall push. motives. That theory has its limitations. It was good politics to refuse intervention and to justify our selfish shirking of responsibility on the high grounds of altruism. But let us waive domestic political motives. In theory our recent policy has been directed by Mr. Wilson's consideration for the freedom of the "80 per cent of the Mexican people who have never had a look-in on government."

Well, as a result of this consideration, Mexico has enjoyed varying degrees of chaos for five years and is now beginning another bloody strugwill work while the Mexican people are what they are. The man in power proposes to retain his If the failure to vote indicates ignorance the power. By appealing to the people? No. Senor can sling the flamboyant rhetoric of Latin-American democracy with more gusto. But dealing with facts, Senor Carranza, taking counsel of the career rival and enemy, Obregon. Obregon does not wait to go through the formali-

ties of defeat at the July election. He starts a hundreds of articles and heard scores of sermons next week, according to arrangements will meet on the second and fourth Mon-

independence, Mexico finds itself still Mexico. The difference is five years of bloodshed and waste, of danger and stagnation.

Mexico has a history of four centuries since Cortez stermed Tenochtitlan. It has had a century of national independence. There has never been a free government. Its presidents have been dictators, one after the other. Its franchise is a blank check for the ruler in power to fill as he wills. Its elections are a farce. Mr. Wilson chose to ignore this and to build a policy which had no foundation on reality. That was good politics. As altruism it was expensive to its proposed bene-

Editorial of the Day

SENSIBLE GIRLS.

[Ohio State Journal.] High school girls in many Ohio cities are show ing sound judgment and high courage in their stand striking illustration of the triumph of thrift over recklessness, of common sense over feelishness. The girls are to graduate. Of course they will want graduation gowns and trimmings and extras. Any normal girl would and should desire to appear at her best Emergency measures taken to combat the at a time so important in her life as graduation day present traffic delay are forming an interesting It offers strong temptation to reckless and unjustiexperiment in the use of motor trucks as inter- fied expenditure to add a little of delight to the occa-

> But these girls are not falling victims to that temptation. They hold their class meetings, talk it over in a business way, decide what would be suitable foolish, reckless, extravagant public.

A TEXT FOR BOOK BORROWERS.

[Omaha Bee.]

A lady bought a French book at a secondhand book store in this city the other day. It was originally owned by a United States army man, whose bookplate, pasted on the cover, says:

"See II Kings, 6:5."

ter! for it was borrowed.

We have seen II Kings, sixth chapter and fifth verse and this is what we saw: But as one was felling a beam, the axehead fell into the water; and he cried, and said, Alas, mas-

We print this for its moral effect on book borrowers who forget, when they look over their libraries, the difference between "meum" and "tuum."

HOW LONG! If the meek shall inherit the earth, then the traveling public is going to have some real estate pretty

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

SONGS OF THE SEASONS.

The laying season first I praise When hens are cackling roundelays, And chanticleer, with loud éclat, Proclaims his latest coop d'état. The fishing season next I prize, When piscatory anthems rise, As merry anglers troll their catches To reels a humming little snatches. The bathing time my chorus swells, Told by the peeling of the belles, With noisy costumes to imbue, Wring out the old, wring in the new!

AN I. C. man writes us that he personally knows the colored man in Memphis who burns holes in a handkerchief by breathing on it. Perhaps then he can tell us what the c. m. drinks before performing the feat. Sulphur and molasses, or home-made hootch?

ANOTHER man who has personal knowledge of A rampant plain people would certainly make the fire-breathing Memphislan advises us that the things lively for the duration of the rampage. main worry of this volcano is that he will get the bedclothes over his head at night and set the house

> AN AUDACIOUS INNOVATION. [From the Knoxville Journal and Tribune.] Mr. Nelson instead of the rather generally popular love lyrics played upon wedding occasions rendered selections from the Wagner opera "Lohengrin" and for the processional and recessional played the Lohengrin and Men-

delssohn wedding marches. "WHAT is a 'Wilsonian quip'?" queries J. E. Why, he has two. One concerns the Indian who said of the war, "All salute, no shoot," and the They employed a trained sanitarian to inother concerns the Indian who said the war was spect every hotel belonging to the assoto make the world safe for the Democratic party. Mr. Henning did not say which was used by the wear that. He must have a demonstration. If President at the cabinet meeting. Probably No. 2.

A Sharp Distinction. Sir: Too strong emphasis cannot be placed on the distinction between bolshevism and American ism. When a group of switchmen endeavor to force an increase of wages by tying up transporta tion they are animated by bolshevism. When a landlord demands \$125 per month for a \$75 flat, or a shoe merchant asks \$22 for a pair of \$8 shoes, they are actuated by good old-fashioned Americanism. It must be conceded that in one re spect the landlord and merchant are free from the censure that attaches to the switchmen. Whereas the latter refuse to continue at work until their claims can be heard by a duly appointed board, the landlord and merchant invariably evince a disposition to submit the matter to arbitration. E. C. W.

THE Montmartre crowd had a ticket in the Paris municipal election. The design on the carte d'electeur was a windmill, with the legend below, "Bien vivre et ne rien faire." This would do nicely for

WITH PLEASURE.

[From the Albany, Ind., Vindicator.]
The fire bell called out the department twice Monday, but both fires were extinguished before the company got away from the engine house, and they were right on the job, too. One was a barn in the south part of town and the other a grass fire in the street. Chicago Tribune please copy.

'THE weather man," voxpops an Indiana man, understands his business much better than I do mine." What do you suppose he does GLORIFYING THE GOOD-FOR-NOTHING.

(William Graham Sumner, "The Forgotten Man.") Who is the Forgotten Man? He is the simple, nonest laborer, ready to earn his living by pro-luctive work. We pass him by because he is in-that I had the same trouble several years ductive work. dependent, self-supporting, and asks no favors. He does not appeal to the emotions or excite the, sentiments. He only wants to make a contract and ruling it, with respect on both sides and favor on neither side. He must get his living out of the capital of the country. The larger the capital is, the better living he can get. Every particle of capital which is wasted on the vicious, the idle, and the vicious is a complete vicious of the vic and the shiftless is so much taken from the capital available to reward the independent and productive laborer. But we stand with our backs to the in-dependent and productive laborer all the time. We do not remember him because he makes no clamor; but I appeal to you whether he is not the man who ought to be remembered first of all and whether, on any sound social theory, we ought not to protect him against the burdens of the good-for-nothing. In these last years I have read is planned in the house by the end of hundreds of articles and heard scores of sermons and speeches, which were really glorifications of the good-for-nothing, as if these were the charge of society, recommended by right reason to its care and protection. We are addressed all the time as if those who are respectable were to blame because some are not so, and as if there were an obligation on the part of those who have done their duty towards those who have not done their duty towards those who have done their duty towards these duty towards those who have done their duty towards these were the charge of Michigan, chairman of the house care and protection. We are addressed all the committee on ways and means. heir duty towards those who have not done their duty. Every man is bound to take care of himself and his family and to do his share in the work of society. It is totally false that one who has done so is bound to bear the care and charge of those who are wretched because they have not done so. The silly popular notion is that the beggars live at the expense of the rich, but the truth is that those the bill. Whether the senate will approve the prove it is more doubtful. Those in the who eat and produce not live at the expense of those who labor and produce.

THE golden truths set forth above were written in 1883. They have lost nothing of their pertinence with the years.

THE THREE ENGLISH SYNONYMS. position. Letters are pouring in to Sir: "Annually" is a perfect synonym for yearly. "Daily" is a perfect synonym for diurnally. There is just one more left in English. Offer one of your this feature of the tentative plan. lost golf-balls as the prize. CAMILLUS ways and means committee will include THERE are certain gold coins of genius that

time cannot wear thin, that are as fresh to-day bonus for which funds are to be raised as when minted. One of these is Schumann's First by a sales tax. The subcommittee which has been Symphony. onsidering the question of vocational " We Have with Us Tonight-" training has made a report recommend-Sir: Lang syne, as the son of my sire, I was ing an optional allowance for the purpresent at his welcome-home dinner after a long pose of completing education or taking

M. C. O'B.

absence on a foreign station, the rector of the likewise being an honored guest. Being an Oxford man and therefore a merry soul, his reverence (in collusion with myself, his admiring pupil) availed himself of a favorable opportunity of entering the dining-room, where he treated the show that the proposed tax of one-half captain's crockery and cutlery precisely as you of 1 per cent on sales will yield slightly have described with our after dinner speakers, at in excess of \$1,000,000,000. the same time assuring me that sailors, accustomed to the rolling of their ships, never allowed heir dinner equipage to stand at the table's edge. a proposition soon after shown by the captain to e self-evident. Will you, dear sir, pardon me if I service men and women, who have humbly offer the suggestion that the similar ac-

SIGN in Monroe street: "The nectar of the gods, Strawberry Pie, 15 cents." Showing the advantage of a classical education.

a half-seas over consequence?

on of our post-prandial orators may be likewise

WISDOM. Vows are made for breaking Tears are in a kiss; Love is a light moth;-Men have taught me this.

Passions hide their sharp claws Slyly as a cat; Men are best forgotten;-

Life has taught me that. Dreams are straying lambkins Truth is cruelty.

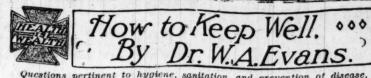
Life is rather dreary-Time has proved to me! DOROTHY. WE suspect that Dorothy is young. Life teaches

one so many melancholy things when one is, like Persons who have been honorably discharged and desire to become naturalized under the Buttercup, young and charming. NO PROFITEERING THERE. [Spring Lake, Mich., item.] Two very excellent houses may be obtained

of Aloys Bilz. One hundred dollars will buy one or both. THIS spring it is rather the certain unglory

an April day.

NOW watch the price of overalls soar. apolis, Ind., next week.



Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered; subject to proper limitation, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

PROFITABLE HEALTH MEASURES.

FEW months ago Mr. Morton of the American Steel and Wire company, in addressing the Art Service league, spoke of the prosperity that was often forced upon people. His illustration was the opposition of the old time blacksmith to automobiles. In spite of that opposition, automobiles had nultiplied, and the blacksmith is now the wner of a garage with a repair shop and rides to his work in a limousing

We of the Chicago health department were fond of telling how the health department, by compelling the packing houses to prevent nuisances by making use of all parts of the slaughtered ani mal, forced the Armours and Swifts and Morrises to become millionaires. Illusrations might be multiplied a thousand-

Several years ago the hotelkeepers of Maine concluded they would make a virtue of necessity. Instead of having opportunity knock on their deors, they would anticipate the visit and knock first. ciation and not only advise as to sanitary improvement but write a report to be published. This policy has been continued since, but, at the suggestion of the association, it is now an activity of the state board of health

In the summer of 1919 over 600,000 visitors came to Maine and spent \$30,000,000 there. On Sunday, Aug. 3, 1919, the inspector counted 3,554 automobiles on the streets of Dunstan. Of these, 1,238 bore licenses from states other than Maine.

Vacation visitors are more likely to come to a state if they know protection of the health of hotel and resort population is a part of the state policy. Dealing with this illustration concretely, in the past certain Massachusetts papers have warned people against the danger of phoid fever as a result of a vacation in There can be no question that when a

man leaves a city and goes for a vacation he runs a risk of contracting typhoid, diarrhœa, or some other summertime disease, the average country typhoid rate being higher than that of the average

The Maine inspector is a high grade sanitarian, and he makes a genuine inspection. Changes necessary for the nealth of patrons are insisted upon. The hotel or resort which is approved of is given two certificates. One certifies that the water used as a source of supply is The other certifies as to general sanitary conditions. These certificates are to be displayed in the lobby.

ADVICE TO COFFEE EATER. M. E. Y. writes: "I wish to tell L. C. M., who has the habit of eating grains ago. I had a very poor circulation of blood, so much so that my limbs from my knees down were cold even in summe

BONUS ACTION NEXT WEEK.

week and the full committee will act

onsa bill next Thursday. It is planned

It is expected the house will pass

ouse who are pushing the measure

are seeking early action in order that

it may be rushed through conference

The proposal that officers shall not

eceive the bonus is causing much op-

nembers of the committee objecting to

The bill as it will come from the

alternative schemes, including a cash

of \$2 for each day of service.

tain necessary hospitals

NO FEE FOR NATURALIZATION TO

EX-SERVICE MEN.

titles him to citizenship and that he does

not have to go through the usual pro-

cedure followed by foreigners who were

not in the service. How much will it

On July 19, 1919, the president approved

A. M. S.

cost me to get my final papers?

army or navy, and have since been he

he Chief Naturalization Examiner

here are now 609 posts organized in

Illinois. The state membership drive

opens early in May. A meeting of the

tate adjutants will be held at Indian-

ons how to proceed.

before the June recess if possible.

Washington, D. C., April 16 .- [Spe

THE FRIEND OF THE SOLDIER

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appetite and have stronger nerves. I

also drank plenty of fresh whole milk."

took medicine for renewing the blood-iron tonics. I think if she will try an iron tonic she will lose her unnatural

MAY BE OVEREATING. Anxious Mother writes: "My baby is 3 months old and weighs 11 pounds. She weighed about 7 at birth. She has a slight rash on both cheeks and small light curds are found in her passages, which are very yellow. Do you think my milk is doing her any good? I take oatmeal gruel and plenty of warm milk between my meals and am very careful, of what I eat, as I do so want to keep on nursing her. Nothing seems to bother her, as she is always cooing and smiling,

REPLY. Your baby is doing well. Keep her at the breast. Perhaps she is overfeeding a little or your milk is a little too rich. Eat just what you are accustomed to eating. Try to feed her less frequently or shorten her tim at breast slightly. See that she drinks water

without waking for nursing.'

and she sleeps the whole night through

ONE SIGN OF SPRING. A Reader writes: "1. Whenever, I play baseball and throw the ball hard my arm and shoulder ache. What is the

" 2. Is there any remedy for it?" REPLY.

1. The muscles are suffering from fatigue for one thing. The nerves are suffering from overwork, and perhaps some ligaments have been strained. 2. Continue playing ball, but do not crowe things. Play easier until you have hardened

YES, TO BOTH QUERIES. J. L. M. writes: "1. Are three negative Wasserman tests sufficient to guarantee that there is no syphilis in a person who to his own personal knowledge never had the disease? 2. Also, is it possible that a person could have this disease and not know it for several years?"

REPLY. Yes to both questions

WON'T THIN YOUR BLOOD. F. C. N. writes: "Would drinking cocca once a day and eating chocolate during the day thin the blood? I was told that it would, and do not wish ma blood thinner.'

REPLY.

MAY NOT BE HAY FEVER. A. L. writes: "I am 14 years old and have suffered with hay fever for eleven years. What is the best thing to do?"

REPLY. Be certain that your disease is hay fever. Does it come at a certain time? Does it act like a very bad cold or like asthma? If in a position to do so have skin tests made to find the cause of your trouble. Hav ing found the cause, be vaccinated against it.

If you have hay fever and cannot be treated and can go to a resort, do so. If you cannot be treated by vaccines begin taking chloride or lactate of calcium now. Dissolve four

LEGION NOTES Logan Square post, No. 405, henceforth made today by Representative Fordney day of each month at Logan Square Athletic club, Milwaukee avenue, just north of Kedzie avenue. Meeting convenes a 8 o'clock. Last Monday night a women's Mr. Fordney said the subcommittees auxiliary was formed with twenty memwould complete their work early next bers. Miss Trenna M. Field, 2231 North Rockwell street, was elected temporary president, and Mrs. W. H. Schwenk, 2702 Diversey avenue, temporary secretary. to pass the bill either Friday or Sat- A special meeting of all officers, directors and committees will be held next Monday at the Hollander Fireproof Storag

> and Fullerton avenues. The Hub post, No. 269, will hold a base ball party tomorrow at White Sox park. The women's auxiliary of Lake View post, No. 186, will meet next Monday at

Butler house, Broadway and Rel Square post No. 232 has completed plans for a dinner and dance at Stock Yards inn April 24.

Erwin Retz, a member of Rey W. Kelly ost, Ashland, Wis., has disappeared. His state bonus check is in care of the post. He was last heard from at the Hotel West, 800 West Madison street, Chicago, last February. Walker Sanborn, post commander, Ashland, Wis., is a special vocational course at the rate anxious for news of Mr. Retz.

Estimates submitted to the ways and Chicago now has 100 posts, 60 neighmeans committee by treasury experts borhood and 40 occupational. The American Legion did not send strikebreakers to end the tieup on the which has been ours. A bill introduced today by Represen-Lackawanna railroad, as reported recent-This was proved by an investigation tative Langley, Republican, Kentucky, of the charges, capitalized by the New would provide \$30,000,000 for the aid Majority and other radical papers. It Majority and other radical papers. It Chicago, April 13.—[Editor of The Tribwas found no post of the Legion exists une.]—Last night one man shot a friend, during the next two years of disabled at Bernardville, N. J., the storm center been discharged and are unable to take care of themselves. The secretary of of the Lackawanna tieup, and that the not know what they were doing. No men who opposed the strikers were not the treasury would be authorized to obeven members of the Legion. Chicago Loop post is planning a May

Chicago, April 14 .- [Friend of the Sol-Vandals scoured Austin and vicinity dier.]-I served for nearly two years in Thursday night and destroyed posters adthe United States army and asked for vertising a dance of Austin post. Posters naturalization. I have noticed by your advertising other affairs remained unpaper that a man's honorable service en-

touched.

MISCELLANEOUS. Rosenthal, 404 South Wells street, wants to hear from former members of the 603d engineers to arrange a "get together" night.

an act which provides that persons who were definitely accepted for service in the American Volunteers of the Canadian Expeditionary Forces will hold a special meeting next Monday night at 8 o'clock at 120 West Adams street. ably discharged, may be naturalized without the payment of a fee, without having to make Miss Jacqueline Van-Tell, a Belgian a declaration of intention or secure a cernurse, who was a close cor Edith Cavell, will deliver the address.

The 132d Infantry Welfare ass provisions of the above act should write to will hold a memorial ball in 2d Regi-76, Federal building, Chicago, for instrucment armory tonight to raise funds for monument to the memory of the mem bers of the 132d lost in France. A report yesterday from the American Legion state headquarters stated that

No attention will be given to anonymous letters. To insure of personal reply inclose a stamped, addressed envelope.

CUT TO \$100

[From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.]



FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

TO COME BACK FROM GERMANY. is now living in; has no lease; must the Grant Park. Ill., April 16,- [To the Friend of the People.]-F. J. C.: inquiry as to whether the United States turned to Germany just before the war broke out has been forwarded to me. It is impossible to say whether any alien will be admitted to the United States until after he has been examined by an imof entry. The immigration regulations do not discriminate against any European race or nationality. However, all aliens are required to have passports issued by their own government and favorably indorsed by the United States consul stationed nearest their place of residence in Europe. As American consulates have not yet been reëstablished in Germany, it probably is difficult for Germans to get passports indorsed. HARRY R. LANDIS,

Immigration Inspector in Charge

LOOMIS TO BE PAVED. Chicago, April 16 .- [To the Friend of the People.]-We have a proceeding pending in court, under Docket No. 44784, for paving, with asphaltic macadam, Loomis street, between Ninetleth and Ninety-third streets. We hope to have the assessment confirmed during the summer, and, if so, the improvement will be made this year. Bids will be opened April 19, 1920, under warrant 47492 for paving with asphaltic macadam Loomis street

streets. The street will be paved during the summer. EDWARD J. GLACKIN, Secretary Board of Public Improvement

tween Ninety-third and Ninety-fifth

TIME DOESN'T COUNT. Chicago, April 16.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—Does the law require thirty or sixty days' notice when

a new owner wants the flat the tenant

notice be in writing? Have been living in this flat seven years without least

The new owner stands in the same position as the old. If you have never had lease he can put you out on 30 days' notice TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT

THOSE CHICKEN COOPS. Kensington, Ill., April 16.-[To the Friend of the People.]-The owner of the meat market in this block stores coops of geese, ducks, chickens, and other fowl on the public sidewalk, feeds them there, thus creating an indescribable stench and condition that is unbearable. The yard in the rear of this shop, also the base ment of the building, is in an unss condition. I ask, can something be done to put a stop to this nuisance? man, who creates all this, is not even a citizen of the United States. Something should be done at once, before warn weather sets in. A TAXPATER,

A notice was served: "Remove coops from public sidewalk; remove all garbare and ref-use from yard and cellar and maintain same in a clean condition."

JOHN DILL ROBERTSON,

A BAD FURNACE. Chicago, April 16.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—I have repeatedly requested my landlady to fix my furnace and as yet she has made no effort (1) Is there not some way in which she could be made to do this? (2) I thought perhaps by holding a month's reat back, but upon considering have changed my mind on account of being afraid of a five day notice to move. Any light that you may be able to cast on this subject wi be greatly appreciated. W. H. M. Ja.

1. She is under no obligation to repair unless the lease so provides.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers must confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give their full names and addresses, their letters will not be considered. No manturned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

Wheaton, Ill., April 14.-[Editor of show their heads. The Tribune.]-And now, as a pleasing aftermath to a series of indulgent and thoughtful acts of a loving government towards its military and naval officers, omes the news that these men, in common with shipbuilders and others, are to be excluded from the bonus plan. How pleasant that is, and how sincerely will it be appreciated by all Americans ex-service men who were unfortunate enough to win commissions.

Curiosity inspires the query as to gentlemen at Washington are cognizant of the fact that not only did the officer have to pay for every stitch of clothing the pack on his back, the blankets on his bed, the field glass over his should der, and the revolver in his belt as well? Has the old saying of the enlisted man, "I can't afford to be an officer," failed penetrate the congressional cerebrum It is a notorious fact that officers could their expenses for the bare necessities myself, served nearly three years in the welcome a small bonus to help offset the economic inertia and financial stagnation C. C. LOVELESS.

ASK MAJ. DALRYMPLE.

killing him. Both were drunk and did one knows why the man was killed, but two wives mourn for the man who is lead and the one who killed him Last week a woman shot her husband after he had beaten and abused her until she was frantic. He also was

Last week a trio of youths, their senses clouded by "Jamaica ginger," assaulted a man peaceably walking with his wife and insulted the woman. To protect the wife her husband knocked one of the young men down and later learned that the fall fractured his skull. This young man is dead, a victim of intoxicants. Why not enforce the law enacted by a majority of the people of this United States and incorporated into our consti-A WOMAN CITIZEN.

FIGHTING MAD. Chicago, April 8. - [Editor of The ribune.]—The outlaw strike surely looks like an attempt to force a showdown

between union labor and the radical crowd. The quicker that showdown mes the better. We can lick those Reds any day of the week, and I'm ready ow to do my part. This strike is just another setting of the Winnipeg strike last June. At that time I saw big, burly aliens mob returned soldiers and nearly kill a man who had won the Victoria Cross. But it was a showdown, and the radical leaders who fomented it are in Stoney Mountain penitentiary today.

They were beaten by the great middle

AN OFFICER'S VIEW ON THE BONUS class of people—the average citizen—and they will be beaten again wherever they

> If they are looking for trouble new. they'll surely get it in good big gobs, for the public is sick and tired of their antics. The average returned soldier is not going to put on a uniform in a hurry do it tomorrow if it were necessary to

PITT THE POOR PLUMBER. Chicago, April 14.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—Picking on the plumber is a great indoor sport occasionally for cart and so-called writers of humor. H may be shown sttting under a wash sink for a mere matter of four hours, which is no mean trick even for the man with rubber joints, calmly smoking his pipe and waiting for his helper. The news-

paper men distort the facts because they are ignorant of actual condition Many people do not know the different between a master plumber and a jour-neyman plumber—the former being the employer, the latter the employé. Before they can practice as either employer or employe they must pass rigid technical examinations for the protection of the public. That means sanitary, healthy

The master or employing plumber use ally does ar installation work himself. but employs workmen at \$1.25 an hour. Because he speads only ten or fifteen minutes on a simple repair job the customer thinks he's being robbed when he gets a bill for two or three dollars. He does not realize that the master plumber has to pay the journeyman \$1.25 an hour all the time, whether going to or from \$1.25 must be added the shop's overhead expense, plus a fair profit, plus the cost of materials.

ADD BEER TO THE EDITORIAL Waukesha, Wis., April 14.-[Editor of The Tribune.]-The idea in your editorial 'How Labor Loses" is good, but you do not make full and quite proper application of it. There is one thing the buy, but it doesn't-beer. The wises thing congress can do is suspend the dry law wherever workmen are not on strike, and thus forestall more striking.

ELMER R. BROWN.

WHO WANTS TO BE SLATE MONITORI

Moline, E., April 14.-[Editor of The Tribune. |-When my children went to school they used slates in the lower grades, but their children hardly know how a slate looks. Their average con-sumption of paper amounts to at least 25c in the lower grades and as much as 40c in the higher grades for each child per month. Much of this paper is of pulp stock and there is probably enough wasted in the schools of Chicago alone every school day to print a country daily. Wouldn't the paper famine be less felt if we should return to the use of slates throughout the United States?

CHRIST CH SOLD; BI STORE

Bishop Fallow Farewell S

BY THE REV. F. Christ Reformed E. Michigan avenue an street, will hold its i Sunday morning. been sold to an auto They will begin the ra day morning. Until 1873 Christ el ish of the Episcopal c cese of Chicago. In leadership of the the leadership of the Charles Edward Chen

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Lufkin, Tex., 4,878; tr Phillipsbury, N. J., 1 .920, or 21.7 per cent. Southbridge, Mass., 1 .638, or 13.1 per cent. Gloucester, N. J., 12,162 or 28.5 per cent. Moorehead, Minn., 5,73 of 880, or 18.2 per cent.

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Rishop Fallows to Give Farewell Sermon.

BY THE REV. F. L. GRATIOT. Christ Reformed' Episcopal church, which for sixty years has stood at Michigan avenue and Twenty-fourth street, will hold its last service next Sunday morning. The property has been sold to an automobile company.
They will begin the razing of the build-

ing Monday morning.
Ustil 1873 Christ church was a parsh of the Episcopal church in the dioase of Chicago. In that year, under he leadership of the late Rt. Rev. harles Edward Cheney, D. D., it became associated with the schism start-of by the late Bishop Cummins in

The local head of the Reformed Episopalians is the Rt. Rev. Samuel Fal-prs, who succeeded Bishop Chency it his death in 1916.

May Join Mother Church.

"The plans of the congregation are st yet formulated," Bishop Fallows "They have a large dowment, and will receive a good ancial consideration for the sale of the church. There has been some talk uniting with Trinity Episcopal murch at Twenty-sixth street. If this kes place it will go far towards healnd the Episcopal church. I believe at if Bishop Cheney were living toy he would not have separated from

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Paid \$135,000 for Property.

litle was taken to the church propty by Edgar C. Frady, president of e Cole Motor company, through loore & Riford, for a reported price # \$135,000. A seven story building, cost \$500,000 will be erected as soon as the church edifice can be wrecked. will cover 100x150 feet of the 100x160 ot lot and be entirely occupied by the

Bishop Fallows will preach at the railed a celebration of the holy comion, and confirmation will be administered. A large number of memther parts of the city are expected to utend the farewell service. The Rev. lames Todd is the acting rector of hrist church and will assist at the

MICHIGAN TOWN SHOWS A GROWTH OF 463 PER CENT

Washington, D. C., April 16.—An inuse of 463 per cent in the last ten are in the population of Muskegon lights, Mich., announced today by to census bureau is the largest yet ulation of 1,690 the city has grown

nunced was that of Scotts Bluff, Neb., hich showed a growth of 295.9 per nt Other census figures announced

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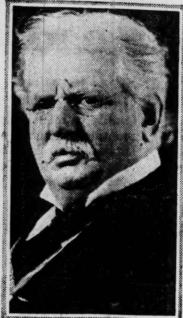
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THEODORE N. VAIL.

BOYS BATTLE IN **WAR OF SUBURBS** ON SCHOOL BONDS

A free-for-all battle took place in River Forest yesterday when boys of that suburb, distributing handbills fa-voring a \$28,000 bond issue for a new school building, encountered a group of that suburb, distributing handbills favoring a \$28,000 bond issue for a new bel Rutledge Sanderson of Boston, he school building, encountered a group of boys from Forest Park and Maywood distributing bills opposing it. Hostil-box and since last June chairman of and style his books remind me of of discrepancy between precept and act. ities ended when Chief of Police Frank the board. Laatz chased the "invading force" out of town.

There is an intense feeling on the and happy to be living at this time is looked for when it is voted upon this afternoon.

There is an intense recting on the question in the suburb and a lively day when the news came that Mr. Vail day when the news came that Mr. Vail delightfully incoherent, unplanned

PHONE PIONEER,

T. N. VAIL, DIES; LIFE EVENTFUL

Electrical World.

of directors of the American Telephone Jekyll island, Georgia, last Sunday. The burial will be at Morristown,

Ohio, July 16, 1845. As a young man disdain, he planned to be a doctor and studied medicine for two years with his uncle.

Later he went into the railway mail service. From 1875 to 1878 he was general superintendent of railway mail service at Washington, D. C. From the latter year until 1887 he was in the telephone business, when that intended to the experimental stage.

Mr. Eliot's "Conversation Galante" is an excellent parody of Verlaine's "Colloque Sentimental." The Sweeny pieces, "Mr. Eliot's "Conversation Galante" is an excellent parody of Verlaine's "Colloque Sentimental." The Sweeny pieces, "Mr. Eliot's "Conversation Galante" is an excellent parody of Verlaine's "Colloque Sentimental." The Sweeny pieces, "Mr. Eliot's "Conversation Galante" is an excellent parody of Verlaine's "Colloque Sentimental." The Sweeny pieces, "Mr. Eliot's "Conversation Galante" is an excellent parody of Verlaine's "Colloque Sentimental." The Sweeny pieces, "Mr. Eliot's "Conversation Galante" is an excellent parody of Verlaine's "Colloque Sentimental." The Sweeny pieces, "Mr. Eliot's Sunday Morning Service at Washington, D. C. From the line of the parody of Verlaine's "Colloque Sentimental." The Sweeny pieces, "Mr. Eliot's Sunday Morning Service, "and "Hippopotamus" are happy adaptations of Corbière's "Les Amours Jaunes" and his "Love Song of J. Alfred Prufrock," "Portrait of a Ladv." and "Rhapsody on a Windy Indiana "Colloque Sentimental." The Sweeny pieces, "Mr. Eliot's "Conversation of Colloque Sentimental." The Sweeny pieces, "Mr. Eliot's Sunday Morning Service, "Alfred Prufrock," "Alfred Prufrock," "Portrait of a Ladv." and "Rhapsody on a Windy Indiana "Prufrock "Indiana "Prufrock "Indiana "Indiana "Prufrock "Indiana "Indian he planned to be a doctor and studied For the next three years he biere. took up farming.

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Then he introduced American tele-South American cities. Since 1907, the year he married Ma-

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BOOKS OF THE WEEK.

BY BURTON RASCOE.

the most interesting, curious and which has recently appeared in English. Mr. Eliot has contrived a new sneer at life. A Rabelaisian cynic,

cal and sarcastic realism. That Mr. Eliot's talent is derivative matters not. He has merely hitched his wagon to a particularly engaging star. He has introduced for the first Baltimore, Md., April 16.—Theodore time into English the method and mannewton Vail, chairman of the board ner of one of the most unusual. of directors of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, died at Johns Hopkins hospital this morning of a complication of cardiac and kidney troubles. He was brought here from troubles. He was brought here from his trick of anticlimax, his effective juxtaposition of the exalted with the ridiculous, his allusive suggestiveness, but he has made them his own, the Mr. Vall was born in Carroll county, vehicle of a mental attitude of ironic

vention was in the experimental stage.

From 1887 to 1893 he traveled for his Night "also show the influence of Cor-But they are delightful, excellent pieces of work.

"Memories" and "Records" [Dophones and electric street railways in ran], by Lord Fisher, admiral of the ed snob and puritan who bends every Buenos Aires, Argentina, and in other British navy-Excellent reading. A one to her will, gets everything she 'Blast," that roaring radical publication of the Vorticists and Futurists of London before the war. The preambles Flags on the telephone exchanges in are set in 36 point type; there are

jerky; but anywhere you read you are HE slight sheaf of "POEMS" bound to strike interesting observations, anecdotes, characterizations, in formation. The book was dictatedprobably through a megaphone as the admiral paced the for'd deck. Refreshing notes and reflections by an amazingly interesting personality.

Helped U. S. to Lead in employing a fantastic, polynomial word pattern which is superficially as gayly meaningless as "Jabberwocky" he gives expression to a keenly analytically and flashy revamping of "Brewster's Millions"

"Trimmed with Red" [Doran] by Wallace Irwin.—Mr. Irwin takes his turn at ridiculing the parlor bolshev iks, and hobohemians. A little late

"Pagan and Christian Creeds" [Harcourt, Brace & Howel, by Edward Carpenter-Mr. Carpenter has first skele tonized Frazer's "Golden Bough" and then cloaked the bleak and sinister bones with a fantastically effeminate garment. His aim in showing that all religions have a common origin in fear and that the legends of all religions are essentially the same, is further to show that no reasoning man should swallow any of them. Then, like a true quack, knocking his legitimate com-petitors, he produces a religion of his own concection-a very unsavory mixture. How do they get that way?

"Invincible Minnie" [Doran] by Elisabeth Sanxay Holding-In many ways a rather remarkable story. In-terest lags until midway in the book. Minnie is a despicable character throughout, a convention-bound, self centered egotist, a shallow, petty-mind real sea dog, square-jawed, pugnacious, sets her mind on. Her "womanly something of a bully, but a man of set woman" principles are such that she

> O WING to the shortage of newsprint paper, all book advertisements are necessarily omitted from this issue.

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Millions of germs breed in it. They, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea. Scientists have for years sought ways to combat that film, but the methods proved inadequate. Then one man, after extensive research, applied activated pepsin—a digestant—to the film. And many clinical tests seem to clearly prove that he solved this great film problem

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emother Lake Forest booze theft case failed of conviction yesterday when Judge C. C. Edwards in the Circuit court at Waukegan discharged a ing today. jury which had wrangled fruitlessly over the guilt of Frank Steele for six-

Despite the fact that the state had produced a vast amount of incriminating evidence and Mayor Henry A. msey of Lake Forest had told on witness stand of a confession of guilt made to him by the defendant, the jury stood at 6 to 6 when the last

State's Attorney James G. Welch of Lake county, undismayed by his second unsuccessful attempt at prosecution, announced he will place Steele
on trial again on Monday on another
on trial again on Monday on another. the greatest college song ever written, and more convictions for another.

talking over old times, and asking about old comrades.

Tonight the annual banquet will be held with President Melklejohn as the principal speaker. Dwight W. Morwould keep on trying the eight defendants responsile for the looting of Lake Forest cellars until he finally obtained a conviction.

Steele who comes from a promi-

ent Lake Forest family, was charged with being implicated in the robbery ses of fine liquors were carried off. he said, offered to plead guilty to that William Barnes and Peral Dennis, co- charge if the other charges against defendants, turned state's evidence him were dismissed. Dennis said Steele paid him \$20 to haul the booze theft cases quashed have been stolen liquor to Kenosha, where he made by relatives and friends of the

idge and Steele had called on him in beries and they in turn were reimhis office at the board of trade and bursed by the defendants or their rela-

AMHERST PRESIDENT TO TALK AT ALUMNI RALLY HERE TODAY

Alexander Meiklejohn, president of Amherst college, is greeting alumni

stone hotel from brate its 100th ar niversary

greeting old

tion with the Ackert robbery. Steele,

Powerful efforts to have all the defendants. Insuranc companies paid Mayor Rumsey testified both Atter- the claims of the victims of the rob-

CHILD'S DEATH **CRY ECHOED IN** "SAFETY" FUND

(Continued from first page.)

the hanging judge in the Speeder court, and he said:

"As long as we permit corrupt po icemen and corrupt citizens to sell and buy special privileges and special im-munities in the matter of killing and maiming other citizens by auto, we might as well throw up our hands and et people violate the law at their own sweet will. This coming year we are

"Say that, of the 601 persons killed by automobiles in those two years, 500 sei Ettelson. Mr. Ettelson decided that, fied by their own fault. That leaves since Mr. Poole's job was created by 101 dying by another's fault. If 101 of ordinance, it cannot be wiped out by of Chicago teachers in the Art instiyour fellow citizens had been killed by bandits in your streets in that period, you would have joined a vigilance committee. Well, a vigilance committee is just what you need to curb killing by

"In 1917 over 34,000 speed violators were brought to court; fewer than 11. inshuysen. Republican, New Jersey, today introduced a bill providing for the coinage were brought to court; only 7,779 were of 7 and 8 cent coins. It was referred to punished. In 1919—partly, I think I the banking committee.

may say, owing to my conviction that the same judge must sit up and stop this selling of special privileges to kill under the cloak of insignficant finesthe numbers of those punished rose to 13,278, though the number of alleged violators brought in fell to 25,368. When the convicted kicked, as they metimes-did. I told them to take 10 cents, go to the Fair or the Boston store, buy a frame, put in it the clerk of the court's receipt for their fine, and hang it at the foot of their bed, where they could see it every morning.
"It will teach you, I said, to say, this day I will try to be considerate

Safety First Pays.

There was a note of optimism amic the bitter condemnations and the read-ing of tallies of slaughter for R. C. Richards "father of the safety appli-ance idea," president of the National Safety council, and director Northwestern railway's "safety first" said, "gentlemen, on every ground of humanity, economy and efficiency going to have 35,000 more autos on the this thing pays, and we of the Northstreets. Such an increase must be met by increased vigilance, increased se \$1,000 a day on every day since May, verity, and an increased machinery of 1910, when we organized the work. \$1,000 a day on every day since May, 000, may be paid out of the traction 1910, when we organized the work.

Ettelson Rules Poole's Job Is Not Abolished

City Food Director Russell J. Poole, for whose \$5,000 salary no appropria tion was made by the city council, was terday by a ruling of Corporation Counfailure to appropriate. This leaves the tute. road open for Mr. Poole to collect his city.

Washington, D. C., April 16 .- Senator Fred

CHICAGO NEWS IN BRIEF

TWO ARMED men robbed Della di Barry, agent at the Clifton Park sta-tion of the Metropolitan L, of \$138, the

BOY MEMBERS of the West Side In. more. ter-Sunday School league have sent a for Boys till he's 21 letter to the mayor asking that the law be better enforced on the west side.

DELEGATES WERE ELECTED to represent the Chicago chapter at the ord for a secretary of education in the president's cabinet. tion of Engineers in St. Louis next

ATTORNEY ALFRED AUSTRIAN. ounsel for City Treasurer Stuckart, ruled yesterday that the expenses of Mayor Thompson's traction

THE DRAKE HOTEL company yeserday celebrated the tenth anniver and a diamond ring. sary of the opening of the Blackston hotel by increasing the wages of employes and declaring a dividend of \$10. 000, to be divided among employés according to length of service

CLARENCE D. KINGSLEY, state tion in Massachusetts, advocated additional social sciences, especially com munity civics, as a part of the curricu lum of high schools, at the conference

F. RANDOLPH CHANDLER yester-

BANKERS' POST. A. L., danced at DR. ALFRED S. ZUICK, 4623 Prairie avenue, was held under \$5,000 bond on avenue, was held under \$5,000 bond on a charge of violating the Harrison

EDWARD TIERNEY, 16, 5443 Ridgewood avnue, on probation after ten burglaries, committed twenty more. Sentenced to St. Charles School

FIFTEEN HUNDRED MEMBERS of the Lake Shore division of the Illi-nois Teachers' association went on rec-

THE SEVENTH ANNUAL spelling intest of the Cook county schools wi be held this morning at 10:30 o'clock in the office of Edward J. Tobin, super-

MISS MYRTLE HEYLMAN, a soph more in the Illinois College in her room at 1344 North Dearborn avenue, when a burglar entered, drew a knife, and rebbed her of a lavalliere SIXTY-NINE RESIDENTS of Hub-

bard Woods donated \$10 to \$1,000 each to a \$14,000 fund to buy half the block facing the Northwestern station. Winnetka will condemn the other half and the tract will be made into a park. A WRIT OF habeas corpus was filed

before Judge Robert E. Crowe last night on behalf of J. Ellsworth Griffin, who is held in connection with the death of William C. Bryan. The hearing on the writ was set for 5 o'clock this afternoon.

S. M. GROSSMAN, president; Eileen presented to the Chicago Real Es- Schubert, secretary; Arthur J. Goldfine, tate board a project to purchase and vice president; David Grossman and Lake Michigan, subdivide it, preserve a third in its natural state for a national or state park, and plat the re-mainder for residential purposes.

Judge Carpenter on a charge of com-spiring to use the mails to defraud.

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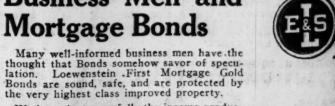


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month. She named ta 17 year old stemovement in Chiwas an McLean, as co-reed yesteronal, and social

operating denom- ried in 1900. inations lifford W. Barnes, president of the ago Community Trust, and a leadphilanthropic and educational has accepted the chair-

W. Harris, Thomas E. Donnelgene J. Buffing- ley,

Marquis Eaton. W. O'Leary, George W. Dixon, rold H. Swift, John Nuveen, llys W. Baird, Carroll Sudler, mes H. Douglas, William E. Clow.
The revival of a religion which can with the conditions we face today the interest which is influencing uch a group of busines men to take p this movement," Mr. Barnes said accepting the chairmanship. " After religion must come through the ficient church, a more active and momic church, with a wise plan for ading duplication of effort, and en ragement of the zeal that is aroused united effort.

Movement Fits Need.

The interchurch world movement is the coming together of over denominations in a cooperating hods of coordination, efficiency and

QUICKER TO WALK. THAN PHONE, HE AYS AT HEARING

at the telephone service hearing rday that he experienced many offs and delays in responding to his s from the operators. He said a short time ago a man in busiabout 150 feet away from his of-

AUTHOR OF "LOVE PIRATE" CHARGE SEEKS DIVORCE

Mrs. Benedetto Allegretti, to whom philologists are indebted for enriching

vocabulary the term with 'love pirate, again assumed the against the chocolate manufacture yesterday. This divorce. It was in 1908 separate mainte month. She named

day by R. D. Jen- her husband's dictation but his love kins. Chicago di- and kisses as well. Therefore she derector. The drive scribed her as a "love pirate." In addition she produced letters in which Mr. April 25-May 2. the "original candy kid."
It is for the 1920 . Mrs. Allegretti now alleges she has

adget of \$336, obtained an interest in some property 177,572 for mis-through a brother's will and that she dionary. leduca-wishes to convey it, but Allegretti will not consent. She asks not only a deservice work of cree but a ruling that he has no interover thirty co- est in the property. They were mar

Woman Burned to Death;

Aurora, Ill., April 16.—[Special.]—
Mrs. Zena Jungles, 45 years old, was burned to death and her mother-in-law, other members of the committee are:

Murora, Ill., April 16.—[Special.]—
Mrs. Zena Jungles, 45 years old, was burned to death and her mother-in-law, other members of the committee are:

Mrs. Margaret Jungles, 70 years old, Mrs. Loyal Potter, 5853 Prairie-avewhile she was starting a fire in the to furnish money to save the baby kitchen stove.

TWO STORIES OF CHILD'S DEATH CAUSE INQUIRY

Home for Friendless Is Subject of Probe.

BY LEOLA ALLARD. The board of managers at the Home or the Friendless has started an inestigation into the death of a 2 year ld baby, Roy Potter, who died a week ugo from an illness caused apparently by excessive scalding of the limbs.

Miss Hayner, superintendent of Hahnemann hospital, where the child died, notified the coroner. An inquest was held. The body lay for a week in a started to Hoover. south side morgue. The mother was ize by doing up unable to raise luneral expenses. Yes all the fruit and terday two policemen took the baby to vegetables that

the county morgue. been burned, and died of bronchial

for the Friendless.

yesterday, Dr. Agnes Fuller said the very little money on it." child was not scalded, that the limbs looked as if they were, but that the appearance might come from skin trouble or from the child's stocking.

At the meeting were Mrs. Clifford
Williams of Glencoe, Mrs. F. D. Car-Aged Mother Injured penter, Miss Helbing, Dr. Fuller, and Mrs. Hetherington. Robert O. Lord,

mes B. Forgan. Leroy A. Goddard, sustained severe burns when the cloth-Harry Pratt R. Floyd Clinch. ing of the former caught fire today for the burial and Mr. Lord offered

WOMAN TELLS HOW **BACK PORCH CANNING GREW INTO FACTORY**

Mrs. A. L. Harris of Betterton, Md., neetings of the

Western Canners' association at the Hotel Sherman. " My canning ca reen started on the back porch of were rotting in

will take place dien she produced letters in which are will take place Alfegretti was lovingly alluded to as at the hospital, said: "It certainly was and the canner are getting rich," she and the canner are getting rich," she "People seem to think the farmer

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NEW YORK STOCK **EXCHANGE DENIES** STUTZ CHARGES

New York, April 16.-The New York stock exchange, in a review of the circumstances leading to its suspenok an active part yesterday in the sion of dealings in Stutz Motor stock, tonight issued a statement denying that such action "was dictated by a desire to benefit the short interests," or that it had been "influenced by the ersonal interests of its members."

The committee knew there was a corner" in the stock, which the public did not know, the statement said. and, "knowing that there was no longer a free and open market, it was bound to suspend dealings in it for the otection of the public." Allan A., Ryan, chairman of the

poard of directors of the Stutz Motor Car company, told the committee, it is said, that he was willing to settle for the county morgue.

The coroner's verdict said acute neighbor the fields. I soon MRS. A. L. HARRIS, phritis was caused by excessive scalding of the limbs. Miss Anna Helbing, the back porch to [TRIBUNE Photo.] the back porch to [TRIBUNE Photo.] the woodshed, and now the shed has should be stricken from the list, Mr. Ryan is reported as declaring "that \$750 a share and later put the figure at \$500. When informed that even in Ryan is reported as declaring "that Mrs. Harris also takes care of her list five children, all under 12 years of age. kyan is reported as declaring that the stock was kept on the list that his settling price might be \$1,000 or more.

After a conference today with three a burn, and nothing else. It was sent continued. "In reality the man who brokers, who are representing him in to us as a burn case, and we were told sells silk stockings and fur coats and lending stock to the "shorts," Mr. the baby had been scalded at the Home for the Friendless.

At a meeting called at the home matoes and corn last year, but made

The first the first to the first heard, will be applied and his brokers will "buy in" all those who have borrowed stock and cannot return it upon demand.



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'Doctor', said the young man, as we shook hands in parting, 'you've insured my lifelong happiness. May I offer you this?

"'This' was a bank-note wrapped around a cigar. I remember the bank-note vaguely —it was sizable. But as to the cigar-its charm, its rich bouquet—well, gentlemen, as I said before, he was a most excellent young man. That cigar was a Ricoro."

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OLYMPIC BIKERS IN TRYOUT HERE; FITZ IN CHARGE

BY WALTER ECKERSALL. Julian T. Fitzgerald, secretary-treas of the Central A. A. U., has been



tive of the National Cycling as ciation, and will have charge of the Olympic bicycle tryouts, which will be held in the central west June 15. The apfrom Richard F York City, chair of control of the

appointed west-

ern representa

association, and a member of the American Olympic ex

Four events have been designated by the Olympic committee, to be held in three sections of the country. Three contests will be decided on the track and one on the road. The track races will be 1,000 and 2,000 meters, and a 4,000 meter pursuit race. In the latter event each nation will be represented by a team of four riders. The road race will be 175 kilometers, or 108.74

According to Fitzzgerald, the road race will be held in Chicago, while the track events will be staged in some city which has a good track. Men of unusual stamina will be required for both track and road races. If the committee sends eight men, four for the road race and four for track events, \$8,000 will be needed to defray ex-

Fitzgerald has been appointed by the National Cycling association to receive contributions, which will be asked of the bicycle dealers, manufac turers and enthusiasts. Those wishing to take part in the trials or conget in touch with Fitzgerald at 2812

New Ruling for Tryouts.

but who are attending eastern colleges. taken on deep diving wobblers. Before he made a positive ruling, howdent Kirby of the committee, who ruled in the trials where their colleges are located or they may take part in the quarries yield well to bad weather fishcontests held in the association of their

Stars in Events Here.

As a result of this action such well known stars as Earl Eby and Sherman Hayford and Huguenan Landers of the University of Pennsylvania; Walker Smith, the Cornell hurdler, and Krogness, the Harvard all around athlete, will be seen in action in around athlete, will be seen in action in the central tryouts on Stagg field on June 26. Lowry, the Princeton broad ern university water basketball team, jumper, whose home is in Illinois, also and Max Hayford, conference cham is likely to be a contestant.

Motor Trucks to Carry Rowing Shells to Derby

ties are making plans to use auto trucks to carry the Blue and White's rowing shells to Derby, Conn., for the south S nual me

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Speaking of big fish, the state sein

swear weighed all of fifteen pounds.

their story the ha-ha, so they are try-

So far no one has succeeded in get-

ting one of those Lake Michigan steel

is poor all along the line; very few

herring and perch have been taken,

mighty big perch last week. The war-

ing to get him again.

average two pounds.

WOODS and WATERS

AST Sunday, in spite of the bad | They are glad they went. One party weather, an angler at Fox lake of four took a nice string of bass out took twenty-two black bass and of one of the numerous quarries in the four pickerel by skittering with vicinity, and one fish weighed six and a spoon and a piece of pork rind. An- one-half pounds. Not bad a-tall; Everett C. Brown, member of the other fellow at the same lake, still American Olympic committee, which fishing with worms, caught a nice will have charge of the selection of the string of pan fishes and four black ers hauled in Crystal lake this week team which will compete at Antwerp, bass. Catches of black bass were re. and took some wallopers, among them vesterday announced that college ath- ported from Bangs lake, at Waukonda; two picks that went twenty and twenty etes may compete in whatever sec. Pistakee lake, Fish lake, and Loon two pounds, two bass that scaled seven

number of queries from well known quite a killing at Lake Senatchwine, athletes who live in the central west near Putnam—fourteen nice bass, all bass last fall which they solemnly but who are attending eastern colleges. अंट अंट

Do you remember a few days ago we published a contribution from an old time quarry fisherman, who stated that ermen? Well, some of our readers took the hint and went out to Lamont.

Lead Purple Tank Teams

Sidney Huguenan, forward, has been pion in the 220 yard swim, captain of the tank team.

The swimming team next year will lose Capt. Harry Grove, who graduates, and the water basketball team New York, April 16.-[Special.]- will lose one of its best players by Confronted with the railroad strike, graduation, Capt. Milson Branower Columbia university athletic authori- who finishes this year.

TENNIS CLUB DINNER POSTPONED.

JOE STECHER TOSSES

New York, April 16 .- [Special.]-Ne braska Joe Stecher is still the cham pion wrestler of the world. At the pounds, and many smaller ones. They Seventy-first Regiment armory to-Brown's ruling was the result of a mumber of queries from well known quite a killing at Lake Senatchwine, lew of them. The seiners caught a against Ed Strangler Lewis in one of the most spectacular and grueling

They let him go, and everybody gave The finish came after three hours four minutes and fifteen seconds of terrific battling, the champion pinning his rival's shoulders to the mat with a combination head scissors and arm heads on a hook. The run has been lock, after having thrown Lewis bodily rather small so far this spring, and to the canvas, while he himself was the conditions now are most unfavor- caught in the torturing headlock that is

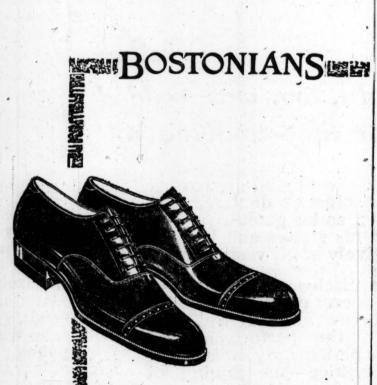
In the last few minutes of wrestling due to the roily water. A set liner on the lake front, however, took some five times in succession. Just when the champion's strength seemed fading he turned upon his challenger with den who saw them said they would

ED STRANGLER LEWIS IN THREE HOUR BOUT

bouts ever staged here.

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Lewis applied his headlock no less than a supreme effort and secured the spec-tacular fall, which ended the bout.



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FREEDMAN PUTS JOHNSON AWAY IN FIVE ROUNDS

East Chicago, Ind., April 16.-[Spe dal.]—Sailor Freedman of Chicago slammed a right to the chin of Murray At Philadelp Johnson in the fifth round of the windup in the Auditorium at Indiana Harbor tonight and scored a knockout. It was a rough battle, but Freedman knew too much for the Rosedale boy. The Sailor knocked Johnson through the ropes in the fourth, and on his re-turn Murray had a tough time, the bell saving him from a k. o. in that session. Reb Russell returned to the ring after a long absence, his opponent being Jack [Eudy] Steele, formerly in the army. Russell landed a right on Steele's jaw for a knockout in the second round. They were scheduled to box at 150 pounds, but it was an-nounced that Russell weighed 166 pounds and Steele 143. However, Steele didn't allow this great handicap in weight to prevent his going on, but he didn't have a chance to win. In a six round preliminary Johnny O'Neill and Young Porkey traveled to

a draw. The show drew a packed house. Rocky Kansas Defeats Picato in Ten Rounds

Buffalo, N. Y., April 16.-[Special.]-Rocky Kansas administered a sound thrashing to Babe Picato in a ten round bout tonight. Picato was help less in Kansas' hands and could claim only one round, the second. Picato was knocked down in the eighth. Kansas weighed 133, Picato 130.

McCLOSKEY GIVES MEALY BEATING. Philadelphia, Pa., April 16.—[Special.]— Johnny Mealy ran up against a most dis-agreeable surprise tonight when he was given a severe beating in six rounds by Willie McGoskey. McGloskey forced the milling from the start. Many of Mealy's blows were wild.

TribuneDecisions

At Indiana Harbor—Sallor Freedman knocked out Murray Johnson [5]; Reb Russell knocked out Jack "Eudy" Steele [2]; Johnny O'Nelll and Young Porkey, draw [61].

Paves [10].

At Buffalo-Rocky

Billiard Notes

UGIE KIECKHEFER won his second victory in three starts in the Chicago league this week, defeating Joe Capron [55], 60 to 43 in seventy-eight innings at Leffingwell's. His high run was 5, Capron getting a 3. At Burdick's, Tredick went to fourth place by defeating Burton [43], 50 to 41, in ninety-two in-

In the angle event at Foley's Mann defeated Cornielson [28], 32 to 28 and Barrett won from Rourke [30], 31 to 24. Hope and Pivan play tonight.

Rose gave Bert Levis [200] his first defeat in the class D tournament at Mussey's, winning 200 to 111. His high run was 33 and his average 4. Levis had high run of 20. Barrett and Loehr play Monday night.

Rice Winner Over Paves in Bout at Baltimore

Baltimore, Md., April 16.-[Special.] -Frankie Rice of Baltimore soundly trounced Danny Paves of Newark, N. J., in ten rounds of rather uninteresting milling tonight. Rice proved too sturdy a boy for the Newark Italian and floored him with a left hook to the jaw in the third round for the count of six. The latter was groggy for the remainder of the session, but

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New York, April 16 .ridge relay team,

.K.'s 12 Round

MX HOPE FOR IN AND BREEZE TO PLAY TODAY

Y JAMES CRUSINBERRY. mshine and warm breezes, resumed at Comiskey

park this afternoon with the Detroit Tigers booked for their with the White

Just how Owner Comiskey hap-pened to pick the one good day last Wednesday out of a mess of storms something that cleared up, and

close to the south side boss are wang that he will have good weather game today, or at least for Hold Skull Practice.

was too wet yesterday for any ng beyond skull practice. pers assembled in the morning, ex-ing to hit a few for practice, but

rain wouldn't permit it. The ds were awfully wet last night, nothing but sun and a breeze can them for play today. If such a or takes place, the Sox will battle Tigers again. If not, they will walot of double-headers with Jennager Jennings staged a sort o

practice with his players at the in the morning and then beat it thend a picture show entitled "Dr. all and Mr. Hyde." Now Jennings s lot of new ideas about managing l club obtained from watching Barrymore perform in the pic-After this it will be impossible he'll always be playing a double ings yesterday completed a des

ices of Infielder Ben Dyer, who en with the Tigers for several Dyer wintered in Chicago and to report to the Detroit team He has been instructed port to the Mudhens at Louisville

Williams May Pitch Again. game is played today, it might at Boss Gleason of the Sox will Lefty Williams back to the slab. dly is likely that one pitcher will he first two games of the season this case the trick might be because Williams is such a fellow for the Tigers to beat had two days' rest since the ame and doesn't need any more and anxious to take a turn. er after a couple of poor sea-is said to be back in his 1917

the shiner and sailer.

WTON DEPENDS N SHAMROCK IV. AS CHALLENGER

III. proved faster than the chalmrock IV., in the trials, h dask the New York Yacht club flowed to substitute the older race for the America's Bir Thomas Lipton declared to-

have never dreamed of suggestschallenged with the Shamrock not race any other boat the American yacht without other challenge in accordwith the rules covering the con

New York, April 16.—The twenty-ree meter yacht Shamrock III., lich Sir Thomas Lipton will use in trial races against his Shamrock Preliminary to the America's cup stailed from Southampton April or New York, Col. Duncan Neill, aid the British sportsman, announced loday. The small yacht, under jury Probably will take a month to the journey by way of the Azores. en the small yacht arrives here it be taken to the yards at City of, where the Shamrock IV. is lo-

eber to Play Mendes in Pinehurst April Finals

nurst, N. C., April 16.—[Spe-Harold Weber, the Toledo golfer

gave Francis Ouimet a hard

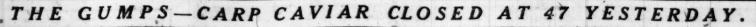
the semi-finals of the north abov, last year's north and south st, will meet in the final of the tournament tomorrow went out in 33 against E. L. of the Woodway club in toth hole, and won by 6 and 5. itish Runner for Penn Meet Hurt Aboard Ship

ew York, April 16 .- An ingary will nt W. G. Tatham, one of the five

mbridge relay team, which landed ay, from competing in the Pennrelay games at Philadelphia severely hurt his left ankle by ng down a companionway when the Southampton. A wireless was sent to England asking that Seawe and Leppe, two other fast Oxvernor of New Jersey

.K.'s 12 Round Ring Bout N. J., April 16.-Gov. Ed-

last night signed the Sullivan bill, which will permit bouts of nds to be held in New Jernder the old law bouts were to eight rounds. LIC LEAGUE GAMES OFF.





AMERICAN LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. All games postponed; rain.

GAMES TODAY. Detroit at Chicago. Washn, at Boston. St. Louis at Cleveland. N. Y. at Philadelphis

NATIONAL LEAGUE. W. L. Pet. YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Pittsburgh..... 5; St. Louis Other games postponed; rain. GAMES TODAY. Chleage at Cincinnati, Boston at New York, Phila, at Brooklyn, Pittsburgh at St. L.

REDS MUST WIN OR UP GO FARES ON CINCY CARS

Cincinnati, O., April 16.-[Special.] The street car riders of Cincinnati are behind the world champion Reds to a man. If the Reds play championship ball between now and May 15, street car fares will stay down. If,

tend the games and swell car fare receipts. In that case shortages in street car operating expenses for the last three months will be made up. If they play losing ball, the company will operate at a loss. Under the franchise the company sells service at cost, and as costs go up fare, also go up, and right new financial affairs of the company justify an increase offlicials say.

May 17—McKinley at Marshall at Ma

ROSS HORSES COP

CHALLENGER

April 16.—Regarding hat in the event Sham had in the Englewood at Hyde Park; Tilden the Kentucky Derby. G. B. is a son in the Kentucky Derby. G. B. is a son in the Kentucky Derby. G. B. is a son in the Kentucky Derby. G. B. is a son in the Kentucky Derby. G. B. is a son in the Kentucky Derby. G. B. is a son in the Kentucky Derby. G. B. is a son in the Kentucky Derby. G. B. is a son in the Kentucky Derby. G. B. is a son in the Kentucky Derby. G. B. is a son in the Kentucky Derby. G. B. is a son in the Kentucky Derby. G. B. is a son in the Kentucky Derby. G. B. is a son in the Kentucky Derby. G. B. is a son in the Kentucky Derby. G. B. is a son in the Kentucky Derby. G. B. is a son in the Kentucky Derby. G. B. is a son in the Kentucky Derby. G. B. is opening as in other years, the sport was the best seen since last autumn and brought out a number of the turf favorites for their first appearance of

As was expected, the lion's share of the purses went to Commander J. K. L. Ross, the Canadian sportsman, whose horses accounted for three vic-tories, netting the owner \$6,234. Billy Kelly, the crack sprinter of the Ross string, captured the Harford handicap with \$5,000 added, a six furlong dash. The day was marred by an accident in the second race when three horses fell and Jockey Nolan was injured. Ninety Simplex, the horse on which Nolan had the mount, had to be destroyed, while Miss Bryn was killed in

Six Runs in One Inning

Beat Michigan Team, 6-7

Nashville, Tenn., April 16.—[Special.]—Touching Ruzicka for a total

of six runs in the first inning of a six inning game, played during a drizzling rain, Vanderbilt won the opening of a two game series with the Michigan Wolverines today, 6 to 3. Froemke, who took Ruzicka's place on the mound for Michigan, held the Commodores hitless for the remaining five innings. Score: 125 POUND TITLE TO ARMOUR SQUARE.

Armour Square won the 125 pound basket-ball championship of the A. A. F. in the final game last night at West Side Y. M. C. A. game last night at West Side With Sleight registering six bask defeated Division Clippers, wind 135 pound title, 29 to 15.



NINETEEN SCHOOLS IN PREP BALL LEAGUE; PLAY OPENS APRIL 26

Revived interest in baseball, which s carrying parkfuls of fans to major league battles, was manifested in a large entry for the annual championship race of the Chicago public high schools, the schedule for which was announced by President H. L. Ray of the High School league yesterday. Nineteen schools entered the race, the biggest field in some years.

The league season will open April 26 and close May 27, leaving a week to play off postponements before the final series. The schedule:

NORTH SECTION. April 26-Lane at Senn; Lake View a April 28-Senn at Waller; Lane at Lak May 3-Schurz at Waller; Lake View at May 5-Schurz at Lane; Waller at Lake View.
May 10—Senn at Schurz; Waller at Lane,
May 12—Senn at Lane; Schurz at Lake
But cheapness now is on the blink. lew. May 17-Waller at Senn; Lake View at May 19-Waller at Schurz; Senn at Lake View. May 24—Lane at Schurz; Lake View at Waller.
May 26—Schurz at Senn; Lane at Waller.

WEST SECTION. April 26-Crane at Marshall; Austin ship ball between now and May 15, street car fares will stay down. If, however, they fail to live up to their reputation as champions, fares probably will advance from 7 to 7½ cents ably will advance from 7 to 7½ cents Austin.

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at Lindblom.

SOUTH SECTION.

April 27—Parker at Morgan Park; Fenger at Bowen.

April 29—Fenger at Parker; Bowen at Morgan Park.

May 4—Parker at Bowen; Morgan Park at May 6-Morgan Park at Parker; Bowen at

May 13—Bowen at Parker; Fenger at Mo yan Park. COLLEGE BASEBALL SCORES, lowa City, Ia.—Iowa, 3; Upper Iowa, 0, Manhattae, Kas.—Kansas Aggies, 17; 6,27. At Iowa City, In.—Iowa, 3; Upper Iowa, 0, At Manhattan, Kas.—Kansas Agries, 17; Drake, 7, At Berkeley, Cal.—California, 6; Chi-cago, 9.

Fenger. May 11—Parker at Fenger; Morgan Park at

In the Wake of the News

The rivulets ran down the hill For many days, but now are still; The empty cisterns got their fill. The rain is all.*

The bock beer signs are down an



The thrifty housewife loved to think Of many things bought with her chink,

Bargains are all.*

"Basic right to strike opposed by employers."—Headline. The youth of the country might join the employers.

It's this way: If the Reds play like champions, then large crowds will attend the games and swell car fare remaining the large crowds will attend the games and swell car fare remaining the large crowds will attend the games and swell car fare remaining the large crowds will attend the games and swell car fare remaining the large crowds will attend the games and swell car fare remaining the large crowds will attend the games and swell car fare remaining the large crowds will attend the games and swell car fare remaining the large crowds will attend the games and swell car fare remaining the large crowds will attend the games and swell car fare remaining the large crowds will attend the games and swell car fare remaining the large crowds will attend the games and swell car fare remaining the large crowds will attend the games and swell car fare remaining the large crowds will attend the games and swell car fare remaining the large crowds will attend the games and swell car fare remaining the large crowds will attend the games and swell car fare remaining the large crowds will attend the games and swell car fare remaining the large crowds will attend the games and swell car fare remaining the large crowds will attend the games and swell car fare remaining the large crowds will attend the games and swell car fare remaining the large crowds will attend the games and swell car fare remaining the games and swell car fare remaining the large crowds will attend the games and swell car fare remaining the games and swell car

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

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southern Association.

St. Paul. 4; Milwaukee. 3; Minneapolis. 6; Kansas City. 2. Other games postponed, sain.

Mobile, 5; New Orles 3.
Birmingham, 10; Nast. ...e. 4.
Atlanta at Chattanooga, rain.
Little Rock at Memphis, rain.

t for this time is completely exhaust-

POLITICAL AMENITIES.

As a Boy, I First Heard-

retraction admitted the man was not

second class scoundrel."

a "first class scoundrel." but was a

This Wake is conducted by H-arv-E-y T. Woodruff. He-LP! HELP!

Do You Remember Way Back When: Chicago newspapers gave clocks and

sets of dishes with each new subscrip-

ed and has been for some time."

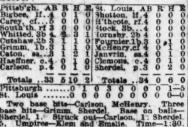
Two rivals for political pince
Mei each other face to face.
Said one, his jaws in anger set:
"I've never turned out for a scoundre
To which the other one replied,
As a semicircle he described:
"Please notice that I always do,"
And then went on down the avenue.

Brick Owens, American league umchanges at last night's meeting of the local Umpires' Protective association in the Hotel Sherman. Fifteen arbiters were admitted to the association. which now numbers about 150, and will handle practically all the local amateur and semi-pro games during the spring

PRACTICE FOR WALLER NINE. Manager J. Shamberg of the Waller High nine has issued a call for daily practice at 1 o'clock in Lincoln park, in order to be ready to play when the school vacation ends.

PIRATES CLOUT PILL of Sweeper and Zuna, she by Hamburg and a member of the Maria West fam-ily of Ben Brush, The Manager, David Garrick, Exterminator, Modesty, Re-gret, Thunderer, etc. Golden Broom won the Saratoga Special stakes last TO BEAT CARDS, 5 TO 0; CARLSON HAS 'STUFF'

summer. He can run like the wind.
If he will stick, and with such a pedi-St. Louis, Mo., April 18.—Pittsburgh pounded Sherdel freely, while Carlson held St. Louis in check and won, 5 to 0. Only two St. Louis runners reached gree he should stick, he will make a great 3 year old. He wintered on Maryland's eastern shore in a mild climate and is well advanced." second base until the eighth inning. Incidentally, the lotel of Louisville most patronized by horsemen, answering The Wake's request for a room at Derby time, replied thusly: "We regret to advise that our reservation



Hull House Bantams Win A. A. F. Honors at Gary

Gary, Ind., April. 16.—[Special.]— Hall House Greek Olympics of Chicago won the A. A. F. bantamweight bas-ketball championship tonight by de-The story of the editor who pub-

SPORT BRIEFS

been postponed. The open tournament was carded for April 21 and 22, and the amateur event for the two following days. No dates have been set.

ican invaders who will seek honors on English golf courses this summer will sell tomorrow. This advance guard is composed of three of the leading women golfers of the United States and they will play in the women's about Bend on June 3, which is an open date for both teams. en golfers of the United States and they will play in the women's chambionship, beginning May 10 at New castle, County Down, in the north of Ireland. Heading the team is Miss Marion Hollins of East Islip, L. I., metropolitan champion. The others are Philadelphians, Mrs. Clarence H. Vanderbeck and Miss Mildred County. Vanderbeck and Miss Mildred Caverley. * *

CHICAGO HIGH School league wimmers will meet in the finals of the

ketball championship tonight by defeating Froebel high of Gary, 22 to 17.

The score was tied most of the way and Froebel had a 3 point lead late in the second half.

BOSTON.—The indefinite suspension wider of the naval a nider of the naval and second half.

Wider of the naval and second half.

CINCY DOWNPOUR GIVES A RESPITE TO CUB WARRIORS

BY I. E. SANBORN.

Cincinnati, O., April 16 .- | Special. 1-Rain halted the Red juggernaut today. making it impossible for the Cabs to apply the brakes themselves, although Manager Mitchell had them set for that to keep the going too soft for a resum! tion of doings tomorrow, in which ease the Cubs will have to leave town with no chance to redeem themselves for their misdeeds of the first two games. The delay may enable the supply of slippery elm bark which Claude Hendrix ordered from his special forest to arrive in time for use tomorrow or Sunday. The freight time has prevented delivery of the consignment which Claude thought he had ordered far annual in advantage.

To Relay on His Spitter. Expecting to pitch today, Hendrik was in a quandary last night, but final-WING TO ADVERSE weather conditions, which have put the course in poor shape, the professional and amateur tournaments uied at West Baden Springs have postponed. The open tournament date for playing off today's game. It will be the second half of a double inead-er on the next visit of the Offes to

Eastern Varsities En

Title Fencing Contests New York, April 16 .- | Special J. E.

Gen. Wood cuts his train in two!

Kentucky Derby Tip. sets of dishes with each new subscription? Just ran across a widowed saucer, Wake, O'Neil Sevier, noted turf writer, says: "Look out for Golden Broom in rated with pink roses, that The Trib. He's right

Did you notice how the General sent some

Pullmans and a lot of clerk's and strenos back to Chicago the other night? No elaborate special trains for him (and he told his managers so, in no uncertain terms). SAME IDEA HERE, and we'd like to

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Wonder what the "Gen." pays for a suit anyway? It's a uniform in his case, but our guess is that he's sensible about it.

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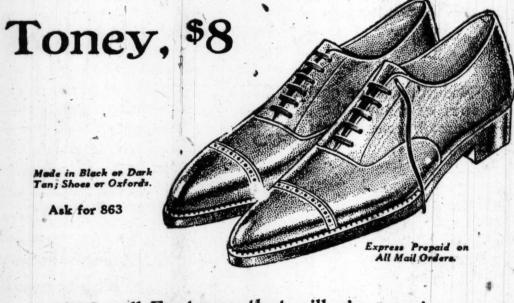
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State and Jackson-On the N. E. Corner.

Delegates Comb Country for Data, Pro and Con.

BY OSCAR E. HEWITT.

Springfield, Ill., April 16.—[Special.]

The proposal of Delegates Dove, Dryer, Garrett, Sneed, and Mighell, that the new constitution provide for compulsory voting, has started a fight in the convention. Today many delegates voiced opposition to the idea and began collecting data.

"I cannot see any common sense in the idea," Morton D. Hull declared...
"I can't see where you will get a more in telligent expression from the voters by making unwilling voters go to the polls. It occurs to me that the disintent pested voter, forced to go to the polls, will be more willing to sell his vote than will an interested voter."

"It is nonsense," commented Charles

"It is nonsense," commented Charles H. Hammill. "It is victous because it is a departure from our principles of government."

Dupuy Has New Plan.

On the other hand, Delegate George
A. Di puy announced that he would
present a new plan. He favors constitutio, all declaration that it is the
duty of every citizen to vote. He then
would a mier upon the legislature power to cla ssify and exempt voters.

Computsory voting does not exist in the United States, although at various times of that been in vogue abroad. The state constitution of North Dakota recognizes the principle, stating that "the legislature may prescribe penalties for falling, neglecting or refusing to vote at any general election." Massachuset is also recognizes it in the following, autopted in 1918:

"The germenal court (legislature) shall have a athority to provide compulsory votices at elections, but the right of securit voting shall be preserved."

Néither P rovision Effective.

The legislatur es of these states have not adopted law s to make the constitutional declaration effective. Many years ago Missoutri attempted to compel voting by le vying a poll tax of \$2.50, from which every male resident of legal age was exempted if he voted at the general election. The court held this law unconstitutional. A similar law was reommended by Gov. Butler of Massachusetts in 1883.

Oklahoma in 1916 declared it "the duty of every qualified elector in this state to register as an elector" in an act providing that an y voter who fails to vote at three successive elections shall have his regis ration canceled. No effective enforcement has been attempted, so far as the delegates in Springfield can learn.

"Too Many Elections."

Cicero Lindly, a deleg ate of large experience in practical p olitics, favored the general idea, but declared it "would be a crime to con pel every one to vote at every election; with the present number in vogue."

"There are too many elections," he said. "If we limit the elections to one day a year and make that day a legal holiday. I favor comput sory voting. You will get a more representative expression from the citizent. The cost of running for ottice will be eliminated so far as that cost now is hiereased by the expense of getting the voters to the polls. I have no pet plun for getting the result."

Delegate Mighell wants to penalty for failure to vote with disfranchisement until the penalty is paid. Delegate Dove would grant the legislature power to penalize willful and deliberate failure to vote. Delegate Dryer would permit the legislature to to penalties.

SLAYER MILL.S DIES PROTESTING, -'I AM INNOCEAIT"

William Yancey Mills, 20 years old, colored, was hanged yesterday for the double murder which he committed in the loop last October. The victims were Anthony Brizzolaro, a merchant, and Isadore Ganski, a tailor.

"I have never taken a life. I sam going home to rest," he said at the conclusion of the death march. He was calm as the noose was adjusted. De ath ensued ten minutes and thirty seconds after the trap was sprung, physiciams

He protested he was innocent to the

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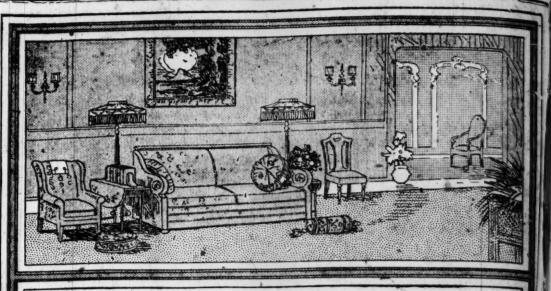
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Art in Wall Decoration

The restful, comfortable sensation which one feels on entering certain rooms is due in many instances to the quiet, unobtrusive tone of the walls. Walls painted in solid colors are not only more pleasing to eyes and nerves, but are also more sanitary.

Solid colors are now preferred

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MAKES GOOD CLOTHE

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sweeper, \$18; two
totaling \$319.

Mayor Urges

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Speedy settlement
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YOUR RIGHT A HALF INCH

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EACH SIDE IN SCHOOL STRIKE ACCUSES OTHER

Settlement of Engineers' Walkout Likely Today.

While both the school engineers who the regiment re out on strike and the members of moved on to Cohe board of education declared last went Palmire night that the differences probably Brigitte.
There would be settled at the special meeting was a military of the board at 11 a. m. today, each side accused the other of evading the

The engineers seek a 40 per cent inrease in wages over the present schedle, which is on a square footage basis of floor space. George B. Arnold chairman of the board's finance committee, declares that the schedule is so intri-cate that he has not been able to diswer just what earnings the engineers

ave been getting. We want the firemen, janitors, crubwomen, and window washers to be put under civil service and paid by the board," said Charles E. Driscoll, president of the engineers' union. Then let the board give us the straight union scale. We would be bet-

Board Is Agreeable

That is just what we want to do," aid E win S. Davis, president of the rd. "The engineers didn't seem to be so anxious to have us carry it out.
They are getting good money now and at me. And then one day he left me and I went still more. Some of them winter and I went back to my sister. I guess he's in Philadelphia. Florida, a fact which shows that he's in Philadelphia. hey are no so hard up."

ple to consider whatever offer for 000-and it had to be John!" settlement is decided upon by the rd at its meeting this morning. John R. Howatt, chief engineer, resed yesterday to supply figures on the pay of engineers or their net earnings after salaries for janitors and fremen have been paid. The same inrmation was denied by union offi-

Earnings of Engineers.

In order to show what the engineers fined figures from individual eers. Wilbur D. Johnston of the Forstville school, 4451 St. Lawrence aveue, is paid \$397 a month. According his figures of last month he paid n engineer \$135, a fireman and jan-tor \$110, one scrubwoman \$20, and a tempts to introow washer \$40. This totals \$305, duce Shakespeare which gives Johnston's net earnings to Chicago always r the month as \$92.

Harry Du Brule, engineer of the by creditors and school, 226 West Goethe detectives, reet, is paid \$419 monthly. He gives run afoul of the s average net earnings as \$148 per law again. This onth. He declares, however, that in time he is in the seember, January, February, and tolls of the federal arch it was about \$100. In March authorities in rule's figures show that he paid one New York reman \$125; window cleaners, \$60; using the mails to sweepers, at \$20 each, \$100; one defraud. weeper, \$18; two scrubwomen, \$16; According to

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Mayor Urges Settlement. settlement of the strike was styling himself ged by Mayor Thompson last night "an actor, the ALEXANDER LIGHT.

TWO WOMEN DIE; FIANCE OF ONE AND DOCTOR HELD

The Sheffield avenue police are in-estigating the deaths of two young momen as the result of operations. The an were taken into custody.

came to him on Saturday, saying a friend had recommended him.

Detectives Buckley and Gibbons

Shakespeared Self Out of Jail.

nd a book belonging to the woman. It was inscribed " To Monnie, with love, ing to find Lynn.

harging the physician with murder at the rate of \$1 and \$1.50 per dance. and Beisse with being an accessory.

"My daughter and Beisse expected to

be married." Siebenmann told Detectives Mannix and Tomshek. "They had been engaged for four years."

At the inquest Dr. Weiber could be said she wanted to be a farm girl.

At the inquest Dr. Weiber could be said she wanted to be a farm girl. had not performed an operation. said the girl made about twelve

At the inquest Dr, Webber testified visits to his office. Beisse stated he had arked the physician to make an ex-

MEXICAN IDEAS MUCH LIKE OURS, LANDIS LEARNS

Federal Judge Kenesaw M. Landis esterday learned that Mexico is bening Americanized. The informacame from the Mexican vice-conul, R. L. Sepulveda.

Testifying concerning the affairs of he La Cobriza Mining company, Sepulda said Mrs. Jennie H. Strong, 1018 th State street, at one time president of the company, had given him 17,000 with which he arranged the return of a copper mine in Mexico to the company after it had reverted to the can government through nonpay-

This mine was the principal asset of company, organized thirteen years sto with 1,000,000 shares of stock, sold at \$1 a share. Through mismanage ment the company, although making money, began to lose, and failed to pay the tares.

"Well, I never knew Mexico had

me so Americanized," Judge Lan

LUXEMBOURG BRIDE SUES YOUTH AS WAR HANGS ON IN HOME

One day last August Sergt. John Huert May of the American army of oc

butcher and was invited to Mertes introduced daughter, Palmi-A few days later

blenz. wedding blenz. Wher Sergt. May left Brest, France, for MRS. PALMIRE MAY

home his bride sailed with him. "He took me to Philadelphia, where his folks live," said Mrs. May yester-day after she had



same. cruel. He beat me. JOHN H. MAY.

"I didn't dream that any American The engineers will meet at 2 o'clock soldier could be cruel to a woman his afternoon in room 412 Masonic Well, there was one—one out of 2,000,

He was

"HAMLET" FAILS TO PRODUCE HAM ACTOR; JAILED

the been getting. THE TRIBUNE ob. Light's Light Dimmed Indictments against about fifteen Again-in New York.

the only surviving Armenian Hamlet,

were frustrated

dispatches that city, Light,

a telegram from Jacksonville, Fla., atrical manager, and magazine editor," here he is taking a post-election rest. was arrested at the Hotel Savoy there e declared that no dispute should be yesterday on the complaint of Adolph e declared that no dispute should be remitted to injure the welfare of 360.

Reitmeister of 88 Throop avenue, Brooklyn, who says he transferred \$50 to Light with the understanding that ament, hold a spear, and speak tragic

Reitmeister says he hasn't been

Took Part of Skeleton.

from Polonius, and most of a skele-

Roscoe street said the woman and other cities where his Shakespear-

b, love, from Lynn." They are try-had everything in readiness to give a to find Lynn.
"Hamlet cabaret" in the Gold room Sworn out warrants against Dr. Her- a payment of some sort on his debts.

SANDBERG GIRL FOUND.

38 VOTES CAST TOO QUICK; 5 TO **FACE GRAND JURY**

Aids Be Held.

Policeman John Mally of the Lawn dale station told the election commis sioners at a hearing last night that ty-eight votes had been cast.

"The hour," the policeman said, was 5:47 o'clock." Six o'clock was the legal hour for the polls to open. Detective sergeants from the bureau filed a bill for di-they had been able to find only eight he sent me to Chi- checked off as having been cast, in I came the precinct.

Urge Grand Jury Action.

The election board recommended that all the judges and clerks on duty in the polling place be held under bond until the grand jury could complete an investigation.

They are: Fifteenth street, and Samuel Feldman

last Tuesday morning when the duly to appear at the polling place.

Weisbrod was admitted to the bar

Fifteen Indictments Voted.

precinct election officials who acted in the first nonpartisan aldermanic pri mary will be returned by the special the grand jurors last evening.

bert O. Pagle, one of the clerks, con-fessed that he had been paid \$5 for clerk involved.

H. P. CRANE JR. PENNILESS, HE

to Light with the understanding that complication to the troubles of his cago and Joliet. he was to teach him to grow a temper-father yesterday when he filed a suit Kettelson is a father yesterday when he filed a suit asking an accounting of an inheritance left him by his mother.

cago and Joliet.

Kettelson is an inventor and is declared to have gone into moonshining forced and later forced on again,

left him by his mother.

More than \$15,000 is due from the life work. ught to register a single expression. money left him, it is alleged. Nothing in the bill indicates that the marriage of his father or the subsequent legal Light first got into difficulty in Chi- action of his father's Costa Rican bride

Mrs. Ruth Burns of Eastland, Tex., ton from the University of Chicago, in- Elevator company, the First National ton from the University of Chicago, in-cluding the skull of "Alas, poor Yor-bank, the Merchants' Loan and Trust his wife \$38,000 worth of real estate at the family residence, 7020 Oleander ployed in the Eastland tax collector's ick."

Having been extinguished here, the stand of the Northern Trust company, and the Northern Trust company. It is alleged that a fund of the title where his Shakespear as to deprive him of the income. Mr. Crane says he is penniless and must continue so unless he is awarded

Christ, Scientist, Washington and Leavitt streets, was robbed, \$200 being taken from the safe. The only clew was a receipt for \$2 signed by Charles Scott, a prisoner in the county jail. Scott gave the name of James Buchanan, a man with a police record. Yesterday morning the police saw Buchanan in an automobile, There was a fight and Buchanan was taken.

| Avested on Dec. 30, 1919, the germ of industrial unrest. The day after it reached the hospital the goat went on in the lobby of a downtown hotel, when the girl made a deathbed state. The mayor, who had been standing to find the lobby of a downtown hotel, when the girl made a deathbed state. The mayor, who had been standing to find the lobby of a downtown hotel, when the girl made a deathbed state. The mayor, who had been standing to find the lobby of a downtown hotel, when the girl made a deathbed state. The mayor, who had been standing to deathbed state. The bloby of a downtown hotel, when the girl made a deathbed state. The mayor, who had been standing to deathbed state. The solvent in the lobby of a downtown hotel, when the girl made a deathbed state. The mayor, who had been standing to deathbed state. The solvent in the country in the police and refused to give any more strike and refused to give any more than the solution in the lobby of a downtown hotel, when the girl made a deathbed state. The day after it reached the hospital the goat went on strike and refused to give any more many when had been standing to the clumb strike and refused to give any more strike and refused to give any more many of the City Joseph Lorential of the contention of Chambis' and the police state north of Lockport. The R. F. Conway company of Chicago, with the girl have been bitten in transit by the germ of industrial unrest. The

'Labor Trouble' at Still Fills U. S. Cells.

Evidence in the Tenth precinct of er were arrested yesterday by federal clerks had inserted fictitions names on prohibition agents. The men are Edhe poll books and had then erased ward Stevens and Charles McDermott, to Joseph Jefferthem when caught by a watcher. Her- owners, and M. J. O'Rourke, the bar- son, the actor, was Grover O'Callahan is the other sioner Lewis F. Mason at \$2,500 for the proprietors and \$2,000 for the bar-

James Ryan, who had the selection and was discharged by the lection board, was found stuffing the barrels which the men are charged an automatic gas heater had been Fifth ward, it is charged. Charles Bennett, the judge, who had charge of the nue; William Fleishman, 1541 North ballot box, is also involved in the evidence, it is charged.

Central Park avenue, and Peter Ketfilled with gas.

arrested Thursday, charged with violation of the prohibition laws, blamed their arrest on labor troubles among ner's jury found

Herbert P. Crane Jr. added a mite of are said to have sold whisky in Chi-by wind or the

against James McGloin, a saloonkeep-

court by Mary O'Harris of Riverside She alleges that McGloin owes \$1,000 back rent and charges him with having and \$5,000 worth of liquor.

MR. AND MRS. KETTLER ARE KILLED BY GAS IN **NEW COUNTRY HOME**

Carl Kettler, president of the Kettler company, makers of theatrical wigs, and his wife Louisa were asphyxiated by gas in their

new country home at Wauconda, Ill., Kettler, who for fifteen years was private secretary his wife was 52.

The bodies were found by a caretaker after he had extinguished and conda the coro-

flame "popping MR. AND MRS. CARL

Protective union. He and his wife are survived by four sons, Otto, Herbert, Louis, and Carl Jr., and two daughters, parkway, Edison Park.

Minutes Ahead; Falls Mrs. James Patten's Goat

MEDICINE HAT'S MAYOR ALSO HAS THE HORN HABIT

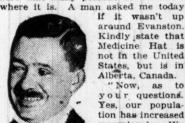
Rises in Our Midst and Blows It Loud!

Among them were Brig. Gen. H. F McDonald, who only man to go to war with a lieutenant's bar and come back wear-ing a star; the Hon. James Ramsey, M. L. A.,

member of parliament from Edmayor of Medicine Hat blew into our

call him around Fourth and Main streets: Mero A. Brown-was besieged by interviewers immediately upon his In the beginning," he said, "I wish

here that many persons do not know where it is. A man asked me today
if it wasn't up around Evanston.
Kindly state that
Medicine Hat is
not in the United



a bridge over the Saskatchewan river that is longer and has more spans than

MISS ROSE LISCHER, 4908 Magnolia

A delegation of distinguished Canadians arrived in Chicago yesterday.

April midst yesterday, Medicine Hat's mayor—Mero, as they

arrival. in justice to my city, to correct a mis-apprehension. I find since arriving



Yes, our popula-tion has increased marvelously. We have more stores

BRIG. GEN. H. F. per capita than [TRIBUNE Photo.] any town of the size in America, I dare say. We have

THE INQUIRING REPORTER Every Day He Asks Five Per-

sons, Picked at Random, Question. Today's Question. To telephone operators: What do you elieve is the cause of the poor service?

them see how the girls work, and the service will be greatly improved.

slow—that's the big trouble. If I good, anyway.

The Answers.

avenue, main exchange—I think the board will start to business of the public." with the subscribers' enunciation. If people would only speak distinctly

Ohio street, main exchange—In business houses the private exchange operators cause much trouble. They | C. A. Dykstra of Cleveland has been are slow in answering, are slow to repeat numbers, and slow to connect up parties who call with those who are called. I think the service is yesterday by good, but not as good as it was five

SUPREME COURT CUTS CHAMBLISS BOND TO \$15,000

The Supreme court at Springfield on Strike or Lonesome any in Chicago. I wish I could show you the river at high water "The town owns its waterworks sysyesterday directed the Criminal court A goat presented to the Evanston tem, natural gas system, and street bliss, the Negro former patrolman, A goat presented to the Evanston hand on the south dial of the clock in the tower of the Illinois Central station yesterday plunged to the ground. Sub-

and placed in a cell on Dec. 30, 1919, ence of Kansas university

HEALY IS VOTED DRAINAGE BOARD **HEAD AND A FIGHT**

THIS POOR LOB

GETS A MILLION

DOLLARS WORTH

OF ADVICE AND

THEN BEHAVES

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LIKE THIS

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Sergel Is Ousted, but He Won't Believe It.

When the drainage board adjourned

One was Charles H. Sergel, who has held the chair with his gavel to silence which had just

The other was Trustee William J. Healy. He had vanced the chair after

toward CHARLES H. SERGER having been elected to succeed Mr.

But Trustee James H. Lawley, a Ser gel follower, moved for adjournm and the meeting closed, leaving the matter of physical possession of the presidency to be decided at the next board session Thursday unless one side or the other goes to court meanwhile.

Sounds Like Riot. The din during the wordy battle

brought tenants in the Standard Oil building scurry ing up and down several floors in the belief that a riot had broken It opened when

read an opinion from C. Arch Wilfams, attorney for the board, to the effect that the term of office of President Sergel Trustee Clark

avenue, main exchange—Most of the fault lies with the subscribers. They President Sergel. The latter refused to should be more patient. The women put the motion, and Trustees Clark, give us more trouble than the mens Healy. Carr, Paulin, and Littler arose

except Monday morning. March the and demanded an appeal. Clark Puts Motion.

Even then President Sergel refused MISS ELIZABETH HEIDER, 7012 to act, and Trustee by a vote of tion, which was carried by a vote of South Ada street, main exchange—
We give good service. People should be more broadminded. A girl isn't automatic. She can only do one thing automatic.

at once. We're busy every minute.

MISS HELEN KRAFT, 4010 Kenmore still president of the sanitary district still president still pre avenue, main exchange—The people and a crowd of spoils politicians cannot are slow in answering their calls.

We're fast and the subscribers are move with every atom of my strength." "The end of the Sergel regime has

get one call wrong out of a hundred that one goes crazy. The service is food anyway. The service is for the majority. President Healy will take the chair next Thursday and MISS JULIA O'SHEA, 3304 Parnell the board will start to work with the

ENGLEWOOD GRAD we would hurry along much faster. MISS MARIE DAVIDSON, 5909 West NAMED AS CLUB'S CIVIC SECRETARY

engaged as civic secretary for the City club of Chicago, it



course in political science at the C. A. DYKSTRA. University of Chicago and later Chambliss was stripped of his star head of the department of political sci-

Mead, and J. Mullenbach were elected to vacancies on the board of directors.

EXPECT MAYOR TO KEEP ALCOCK ON CRIME TRAIL

First Deputy Superintendent of Po ed into a comparatively unimportant position in the police department with. Mayor Thompson's consent. That was the unanimous opinion of the mayor's; when asked about Chief Garrity's proposed reorganization of the department The mayor is expected to consider the plan when he returns from Florida about April 25.

The mayor's remarks on the council floor during consideration of the Garrity ordinance were recalled by his

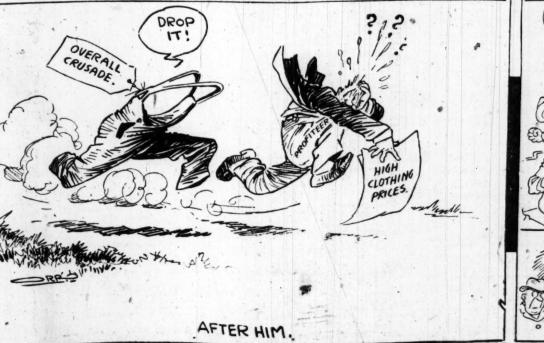
To you gentlemen who are fearing for Assistant Chief Alcock, the mayor said, "I want to say frankly that this ordinance will take care of him."

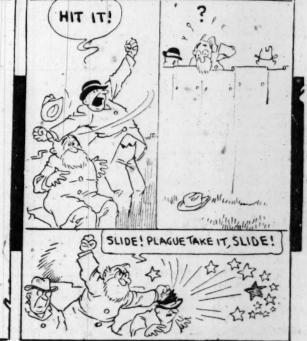
One city hall authority quoted the mayor as having referred to Alcock on another occasion "as one of the most efficient men in the department" and one of the greatest policemen in America." It is the belief of some who are well

informed that Alcock will be put in charge of crime at the mayor's sugge-

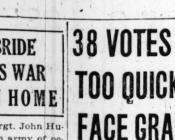








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Election Board Asks Its

when he reached the polling place in the Twenty-eighth precinct of the Thirty-fourth ward, last Tuesday, thir-

were summoned. They testified that the men, whose ballots were

Henry A. Goldstein, 3357 Douglas soulevard; David Miller, 3357 West 3335 Douglas boulevard, judges; and Harry I. Weisbrod, 3339 Douglas boulevard, and Pauline G. Katzenberg, 1526 South Turner avenue, clerks.
Goldstein and Miller were sworn in

ommissioned judges of election failed Weisbrod, it is alleged, went to the election commissioner's office Monday night and obtained the ballots and other equipment, giving the name of Samuel Thayer, 3339 Douglas boulevard. Thayer had been appointed judge of election, but said he was un-

last October. He denied irregulari-ties, but he said his watch might have been fast and the polls opened too on on that account.

Odds bodkins! Alexander C. Light, vote fraud grand jury next Wednesday the only surviving Armenian Hamlet, afternoon. True bills were voted by the Eighteenth ward showed the

James Ryan, who had been a clerk of tender.

ALLEGES IN SUIT

women as the result of operations. The same of one of the victims and a physi-same of one of the Named as defendants are the Crane

So Light hied him back here and Lost \$2 Receipt Causes The other victim was Miss Rose Siethe other victim was Miss Rose Webber, 3100 North Robey street, He had planned, he said, to dance with taken from the safe. The only clew mad race. and Walter Beisse, 1338 Eddy street, women in the audience between acts was a receipt for \$2 signed by Charles

\$11,000 BOOZE . RAID IN LOOP TRAPS 3 AT BAR

Whisky valued at \$11,000 was seized and the two proprietors and a bartend day night. Mr. tender. Bonds were set by Commis-

The whisky was contained in five

They had \$25,000 worth of moonshine whisky in their possession when they were captured, they said, and one of the heater was

A petition of involuntary bankruptcy er, 5101 Wentworth avenue, was filed honorary president of the Theatrical

o keep five minutes ahead of the hands on the other dials, the minute

Races 3 Months, Always 5 Exhausted by three months' efforts

Mr. Kettler was a Mason and was

Oshkosh-or Butte, Montana, but Not N'Yawk!

"SEX."

By Mae Tinée.

No use ta" g, girls, we simply must get over this idea of marrying New York men! This picture plainly shows that life with them is just one chorus girl after another. They will marry you—yes! But, ha! How will they treat you then? With the absent treatment. That's how they'll treat you! The fondest words from them

to you will be: Goo-by, dearle, have to work to Love 'em, dance with them-play with them all you want. But dinna

wed a New York man!
See "Sex" and be convinced.
The tale is of ladies who sin and fadies who don't. As both of them get what is known as "theirs" in equal portions, there is no especial moral to

But O, how unnecessary doth seem all the agonizing when one considers the men in the picture. William Conklin-net so bad, still no one to throw a fit over Irving Cummings! (Silence, woman, or he'll sue you for libel!) But NOT wed a New York man!

Miss Glaum is rather clever this trip, and you feel a bit sorry for her as she leaves you, a miserable woman about to pay and pay and pay. But, alas what would you! She marries a New York man when she

should have known better—having been the "Spider" in the "Frivolities" before matrimony took her in.

Nothing but suffering could teach

NOTES OF SCREENDOM

Enter Ruth Stonehouse again! She will appear in the Metro version of "Parlor, Bedroom, and Bath."

like?" repeated a man the other day "Why, the kind that wears just a Fox announces Bessie McCoy to appear in coming features. Hope she'll a good deal of pungency in that redance her "Yama Yama" dance in one mark. This is a year of inventions and there is no end to the variety of and there is no end to the variety of

Bright Sayings of the Children

The Tribune will pay \$1 for each hildish saying printed. The story told nust never have been printed in any magine or paper. It is not possible to cknowledge of return unavailable contibutions. Please write on one side of the paper. Address Bright Sayings to anny Bee, Tribune, Chicago.

visit and my bull terrier, a large dog, was displaying his interest in the youngster by keeping a watchful eye on his every movement and gently but firmly taking from the child every thing he chanced to pick up. "Sonny" had returned from a nearby store after



"sucker" in his mouth. Jack, noting the protruding "handle" of said sucker" walked up to the boy, and grasping betweeen his teeth the bit of stick, pulled. His teeth were too near, the dog got the candy, while the youngster, somewhat startled by the experience, exclaimed, "Jack, I comed over here to play wit' you, not to get C. D. H.

Margaret was sitting with her mother in the women's rest room at the club waiting for her father to check his coat and hat in the men's checkroom. Turning to her mother, she said, "Where did daddy park his

BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY M. G. B.: I HAVE EXERCISES for developing the legs in both calf and ankle which I shall be glad to send you in return for a stamped, addressed envelope. I would suggest that t is one of the best developing fea



The Sugar Wafer Extraordinary

It wins many a new friend daily and never loses an old one. Its quality is superb and constantly kept so.

A following si ready immense, grows.

12c a dozen from glass-top tins. In 25c individual tins,

BREMNER BROS. BISCULTS s Famed For Quality



box coats that are really mandarin in

suggestion.
With these are generally worn the most elaborate underblouses. Indeed, most elaborate underblouses. Indeed, the latter seems often a corporate part of the suit. Thus a smart navy Poiret twill Eton has a black satin underblouse the knife plaited peplum of which gives the effect of being the lower section of the coat.

In spite of all these fancies, there can be no doubt that the meat fash.

can be no doubt that the most fash-ionable of New York women select as the background of their wardrobe a suit such as the above severely tailored one of blue Poiret twill bound with braid. The collar, the pockets, and the line of the suit represent the best of tailored models presented by our most famous New York maker of suits.

RAPE AS PASTURE CROP

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

grain during the last few years, re-sulting in the plowing up of grass land, has caused a shortage of pasture on nany farms in the corn belt states To save grain, farmers will find rape a valuable emergency crop. Those who have tried it find it an exceedingly valuable pasture crop, because it makes a luxuriant growth in a comparatively short period of time, and it furnishes culent forage which animals relish during the summer, when permanent pastures are short.

Rape is too watery in character to good for cattle. It is sometimes ob hot, dry weather in late summer. jected to as a pasture for milch cows Cattle also damage a great many leaves with their large hoofs.

and turnip plants. Its leaves resemble It is best not to pasture rape until

Rape is closely related to the cabbage

it is about ten inches high. It is usual animals from one pasture or lot to an-ly ready to be grazed by the last of other at intervals of about two weeks, gave up. You can imagine the laughand there is no end to the variety of Etons, boleros, and those snappy little ing weather, remaining green and success. And the state of the state o

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be made into hay or silage, but for culent, and produces new growth grazing purposes it is valuable for throughout the season. Its rapid sheep and hogs especially, and it is growth may be checked slightly in the If rape is given a good start before ecause it taints the milk. Dairymen live stock are turned in, it will furnish claim this can be avoided by not allow- sufficient grazing for from fifteen to ing the cows to grase on rape during twenty animals on each acre, from the last few hours before milking. June until October, depending on Graze them immediately after milking. whether it is sown alone or with other crops. It may be raised alone or with a variety of other crops.

The method most commonly employed in pasturing rape is to have two or three lots; or, if it is in a field, fences may be built dividing the field into ing same, telling the first letter of small patches. In this way close pasthe name of some bird. When it was turing may be avoided by changing the my turn I gave the letter r. The oth-

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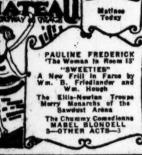
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A dinner dance a f a spring series, ight at the Saddl The Chicago Col will give a progra o'clock at Ida No Voice," by Lauran and "Catherine I Baring, will be give of Miss Mildred Cha George B. Macdons Club Glee club will Mr. and Mrs. Rosw congratulated on th

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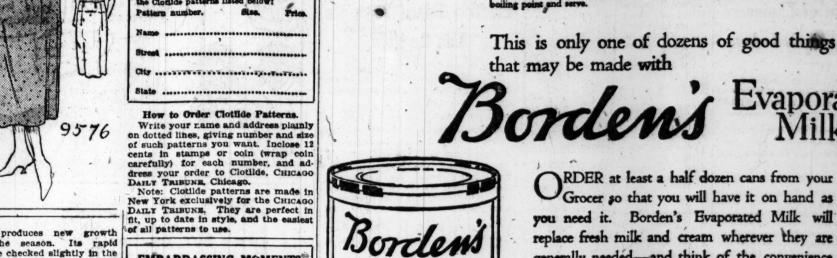
Marshall Field. WASHINGTON

cial.]—The ambassad Baroness de Cartier will have as their g Maurice Maeterlinck, and playwright, and I who have been in (since the middle of The minister of S Peter, entertained at at the Shoreham for t ed United States mf land, Hampson Gary Mr. Peter will leave visit to Cuba. Mr. and Mrs. Fredetertained at dinner

Café St. Marks.

Welch's brapelade





SOCIETY and Entertainments

Lucretia Crawford Today Becomes Bride of Springfield Man

Miss Lucretia Crawford, daughter of and Mrs. J. B. Smith, Jr., of 831 ainslie avenue, will become the bride of Howard Lincoln of Springfield, Ill., today. The service will be read at 4 o'clock in the Church of the Atonement by the Rev. Frederick S. Flemment by the Rev. Frederick S. Flemment and will be followed by a reception at the Edgewater Beach hotel.

Miss Crawford will be attended by three girls who served with her in ged Cross work overseas, Miss Mildred Windsor of Buffalo as maid of honor, Miss E. Buckner Kirk of Baltimore, and Miss Pauline Terry of Kansas City. The bride's other attendants will be her cousin, Miss Thelma Fitz-williams of Chicago; Miss Geraldine Love of Riverside, Mrs. H. R. Miller and Mrs. Paul McNutt of Indianapolis. Sidney Lincoln will act as best man for his brother and the ushers will be Richard H. Mabbatt, Lawrence Roboins and Louis Seaverns of Chicago, prederick Copeland of Winnetka, Rodney Smith of Springfield and Reed crawford, the bride's brother, who was married about ten days ago to Miss Emerette Parker of Houston, Tex. Mr. Lincoln will take his bride to claremont, N. H., to live.

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A dinner dance and bridge, the first of a spring series, will be given tonight at the Saddle and Cycle club. Dinner will be served at 7:45 o'clock. The Chicago College Club Players will give a program tonight at 8:30 o'clock at Ida Noyes hall. "Silent Voice," by Laurance Alma-Tadema, and "Catherine Parr," by Maurice Baring, will be given under direction of Miss Mildred Chamberlain and Mrs. George B. Macdonald. The College Mub Glee club will give a group o

Mr. and Mrs. Roswell Field are being congratulated on the birth of a son bert Eugene Field, on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. John Franklin Stace ill give a tea tomorrow afternoon mm 3 to 6 o'clock at their studio, 6 Ohio street. Portraits of Mrs. romwell Stacey and Mrs. D. H. Danek

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McWilliams of 199 ake Shore drive will leave tomorrow for New York, whence they will sail next Saturday for France. They may pend both the summer and winter

Mrs. Walter F. Dillingham will arrive today from her home in Honolulu. She and her mother, Mrs. Charles Society Folk at ams of 920 North Michigan avenue, will leave Monday for a ten days' visit in New York. Upon their return Mrs. Mingham will spend two weeks in Mrs. Frank M. Stresenreuter of 1250 micago, sailing for Honolulu May 19. Astor street is a patroness and box Mrs. Adams' sister, Mrs. Chauncey J.
Blair, who has been visiting her, left
yesterday for New York. Mrs. Blair's
daughter, Mme. Ricardo di Soriano,
who is the guest of Mrs. John Borden,
bloom York. Thesday

w York Tuesday. Mrs. George L. Fort of the Congress | night. The other hence she will sail shortly for Lon-n to spend the summer with her ece, Mrs. Frank Benn, who recently isted in Chicago.

Community Service Describes Its Aims Edward A. Leight, Mrs. Howard

Community Service of Chicago has Linn, Mrs. L. Hamilton McCormees of the organization. Art and liam D. McIlvaine, STRESENREUTER. bletics comprise the chief activities. Mrs. Heaton Ows- [Chambers photo. anouncing it is "nonpolitical, nonsecley, Mrs. Austin H. Niblack, Mrs. An arian, nonracial and nonclass, just tolne Volkoff, Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank, merican," the service booklet out Mr. de Goes, consul general of Sweden;

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WASHINGTON SOCIETY

al.]—The ambassador of Belgium and in New York. ness de Cartier de Marchienne vill have as their guests on Sunday Maurice Maeterlinck, the Belgian poet and playwright, and Mme. Maeterlinck, who have been in Culver City, Cal., since the middle of February.

The minister of Switzerland, Marc Peter, entertained at dinner last night at the Shoreham for the newly appointed United States minister to Switzer-land, Hampson Gary, and Mrs. Gary. Mr. Peter will leave next week for a



Miss Sophia Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Morris of 1451 North Dearborn parkway, was married to William Kent Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kent of Kentfield, Cal., yesterday at 5 o'clock. The wedding took place at the residence of the bride's uncle, Senator W. H. Austin of 1022 Lake street, Oak Park, where Mr. and Mrs. Morris were married. Mr. and Mrs. Kent will live in

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NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, April 16 .- [Special.]-A ball and tableaux vivants, under auspices of the New York Women's League for Animals, will be given in the Plaza hotel ballroom on May 25. Miss Dorothy Peabody, daughter of the Rev. Endicott Peabody, D. D. head master of Groton school today became the wife of Frederick Truble

and his bride will make their home Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Curtiss James of 39 East Sixty-ninth street gave a dance for Mrs. John C. Brinton and her daughters, the Misses Sylvia and Audrey James of London.

Mrs. Henry P. Davison. Mr Davison

4,000 Chicago Grads SORORITIES of Michigan See College Girls Have Many Par-College Opera Here

Old grads of the University of Michigan relived their college days last night at the Auditorium theater. More than 4,000 of them gathered to see the annual Michigan Union opera.

"George Did It," this year's production, was a review of local setting, linking the college days of '59 with those of the present, from square dances, stove pipe hats, and hoop skirts to hard boiled fronts and shimmy

The old timers smiled reminiscently as the basso voiced co-eds sang their songs of long ago, but when the shimmiest of "he" shimmiers, clad à la Salome, presented the conception of the present day college education, the seat backs of the "old boys" grew

Opinions were freely expressed by the undergraduate actors on the lamentable change wrought on "deer Ann Arbor town" through the coming of prohibition. One young actor who in days gone by partook of the hospitality of "Joe's" and the "Orient" mourned: Ann Arbor will never be the same;

Ann Arbor we'll never see again; The boys on the campus going to class In search of a college career That includes in its curriculum Whisky, gin, and beer.

In those old days we wore a smile, And life was one sweet song; We studied hard and drank our liquor strong. But the college man today -

Is a sorry sight to see. Wearing his dandy pearl gray spats And sipping a cup of tea. Chicago boys who took part in th show are Thomas J. Underwood, Lau-

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Carlton Dramatic society to night will present a three-act comedy. Eliza Comes to Stay," at Butler Mrs. John W. Trainor will preside at the meeting of the Catholic Womleague this afternoon in Recital Miss Marie Shafer will be hostesses. hall, Fine Arts building.

The Illinois Women's Press association will give a spring song breakfast tomorrow at 12 o'clock at South Shore

The April meeting of the Chicago chapter of the Alumni association of Columbia College of Expression will be held this afternoon at 3358 Michigan avenue, with Miss Annie I. Larkin as

A card party will be given today a o'clock at K. of C. hall, 165 West Madison street, by St. Rose Day Nursery and Kindergarten association. Mrs P. J. McCarthy is chairman. The young women of the parish of St. Thomas the Apostle will give a card party this afternoon at the Chi

cago Beach hotel. Tomorrow afternoon the junior Mt. Sinai hospital workers will give a dance and entertainment at the Great Northern hotel.

A card party, dance and entertainment will be given tonight at North- pay the necessary postage. R. L." western university building, 31 West Lake street, by the Lydians, women students at Northwestern university. happy and at the same time keep him usefully occupied.

BY W. L. HUBBARD. Schumann's "Spring" symphony The orchestra, under Mr. Stock's en-

which was literally sung by the orchestra, or finer than the crispness and sparkle of the finale, could scarcely be imagined.

[De Haven Photo.] Ke Ro fraternity will give a May party and dance at the Great Northern hotel on Sunday, May 2. Miss Laura Wilson and others will entertain. The proceeds will go to charity.

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority will hold its monthly luncheon today at 12:30 o'clock at Field's.

MISS LAURA WILSON.

ties Scheduled.

A meeting of Kappa alumnae will be A meeting of Kappa alumnae will be an unknown artist years ago, played held this afternoon at the residence of this concerto for his first appearance

rence Van Ness, Philip E. Ringer, and La Mott Bates.

In this afternoon at the residence with the Thomas orchestra and won for himself immediate recognition as a The annual luncheon of the Zeta

at the Hotel La Salle. Kappa chapter of Sigma Alpha so-Field's for Miss Viola Frey, whose engagement was announced recently. ouse, Broadway and Belmont avenue. Gamma chapter of the sorority will have a tea tomorrow at the Sisson hotel, at which Mrs. Richard Irwin and

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Spring Symphony by Schumann Leads Orchestra's Program

was the especial delight in yesterday's respondence.]—After having forever concert by the Chicago orchestra, the renounced the tamale as a desirable

thusiastic direction, read the work with interesting recipe and description in a a spirit and an affectionate regard for respected source. ts every beauty which made the performance ideal and roused the hearers to as enthusiastic expression of approval as the season's series has Anything lovelier than the Larghetto,

The "Paola and Francesca" of Arne Oldberg, which was included in the orchestra programs some thirteen years ago, came to rehearing and received dramatic presentment at the hands of Mr. Stock and his men. It is a work climaxes, and the composer was re-The latter half of the concert was de-

tion and understanding when first played in Vienna in 1881 is not difficult to grasp. It is strange, daring, innovational, compared with the violin concertos then accepted and standard. And yet the wondrous melodic mowork would, it seems, have found recognition even then. Today we find it all marvelously clear and unfailingly com-pelling, and it stands a master work fully acknowledged.

Mischa Elman, when he came here genius. His fame has traveled far and wide since then and he stands today Sigma Tau sorority will be held today among the great. He played the work at the Hotel La Salle. opulence such as he alone commands and with the spirit and authority which prity will give a luncheon today at characterized his playing even the first time he was heard.

Chicagoans at Springs. Perkinson, Mr. and Mrs William R. Moss, and S. E Green arrived today from Chicago

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LOS ANGELES, Cal.-[Special cor edible product I ran across this rather

"In the genuine tamale the interior is the sauce and meat that goes with the strike marched in advance of the cornmeal which is alternately laid with | h the husks, and when made the endare tied with fine husk. For meat, chicken, pork, and veal are considered the best. There is also a sweet tamale. made with raisins or preserves. "Boil one chicken until the meat

comes from the bones. Chop the meat fine and moisten it in the liquor in which it was boiled. Boil six large chili peppers in a little water until cooked so that they can be strained through a fine strainer, and add to this the chopped chicken, with salt to taste omber in mood, but built to telling and a nette enopped partial omber in mood, but built to telling cornmeal and work into it a lump of and a little chopped parsley. butter the size of an egg, adding boiling water and working constantly until voted to the Tschaikowsky Concerto biscuit dough. Have ready, a pile of man. The work is lengthy, and listen-on each husk spread a lump of dough the size of a walnut, into a flat cake covering the husk. In the center of the dough put a teaspoon of the chopped meat with minced olive. On a large husk put several tablespoons of meat with olives. Roll this together ments and the spirited sweep of the is of the size desired. Tie the ends to gether with strips of fine husk and put in boiling water for twenty minues Either veal or pork may be used instead of chicken."

OBITUARY.

MRS. SARAH MARIA ALLPORT night at the Newberry hotel. Mrs. All port was in her ninety-fourth year, but until a year ago was one of the Presbyterian church. She was the widow of Dr. Walter Webb Allport, a prominent Chicago dentist, who died in 1893. A daughter, Miss May All-port, a prominent Chicago pianiste, and one of the founders of the Ama teur Musical club, died on a trip across White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., April 16.—[Special.]—Mr. and Mrs. T. Frank Allport, Mrs. Allport is survived by two other sons, both well known physicians, Drs. Walter H. and Henry W. Allport.

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300 Striking Engineers at School Man's Funeral

School board members, officials of he board, and several hundred friends attended the funeral services for Albert H. Miller, secretary of the board, which were held yesterday at the Miller home, 3136 Loran boulevard. Three hundred school engineers who are on

DEATH NOTICES

IN MEMORIAM. IN MEMORIAM.
FICHTER—Cecilia Fichter. In loving memory of my dear wife, who passed away one year ago today, April 17, 1919.
She bade no one a last farewell.
She said good-by to none.
Her loving heart had ceased to beat
And before we knew it she was gone;
Her cheery smile and kindly ways
Are pleasant to recall:
She had a kind word for each one,
And died beloved by all.
LOVING HUSBAND.

FICHTER—In beautiful and everlasting memory of Cecilia L. Fichter, fond sister of Mrs. John J. Carey, who suddenly "crossed the bar" one year ago today. "I hear the speak of a better land." Brother

ALLPORT—Sarah M. Allport, April 16, 1920, at the Newberry Hotel, in her 94th year, widow of the late Dr. Walter W. Allport and mother of Drs. Frank, Walter H., and Henry W., and the late May Allport. Services Monday at the chapel of the Fourth Presbyterian church. Burial private at Graceland.

BARTLETT—Anna Dickens Bartlett, April 16, 1920, wife of the late Wm. M. Bartlett, mother of Mrs. Anna B. Ramsey, Wm. W., and the late Chas. J. Bartlett. Funeral services at late residence, 6651 Perry-av., Monday, April 10, at 10 a. m. Interment at Graceland.

BAUM—Josephine Baum, beloved widow of the late Joseph, fond mother of Mary and Max Baum, Mrs. D. M. Levey, Mrs. E. R. Shaw, Mrs. R. Smith, Mrs. A. Symons, Fu-neral Monday, April 19, at 10 a. m., from chapel, 4649 Prairie-av., by autos to Free Sons' cemetery. Please omit flowers. BERINSTEIN—Charles Berinstein, beloved husband of Ray, nee Frank, fond father of Jules, Joe and Lillian Modell. Funeral notice later.

notice later.

BERTRAM—Everett A. Bertram, April 15, age 54, at his home, 7626 South Shore-dr., beloved husband of Mrs. Jennie Bertram, father of E. Wade Bertram, brother of Nina Bailey, Isabella Donahue, Clarence W. Bertram, past master of Windsor Park lodge, A. F. and A. M., member of Jackson Park chapter, Woodlawn commandery, past patron Windsor chapter, O. E. S., Medinah temple. Funeral Monday afternoon, April 19, 3 o'clock, Windsor Park, M. E. church, Masonic services at the grave, Oakwoods cemetery. For seats phone South Chicago 242.

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CALLAHAN—Howard B. Callahan, private, Company D, 333d M. G. Bn., Paignton, England, Sept. 29, 1918, beloved son of Mrs. Augusta and the late John, brother of Harry J. May, and Frances, and the late Richard, Burial Saturday, April 17, at 2 p. m., from yoult at Mount Olivet. For information call McKinley 980.

DEATH NOTICES

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DARGAN—Bridget E. Dargan, April 15. beloved daughter of the late Martin and Margaret Dargan, sister of P. J. Dargan. Funeral Saturday, April 17. at 9 a. m., from her late residence, 1641 W. 99th-st., to St. Margaret's church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated. Interment Calvary, by autos. Please omit flowers. For further information call Oakland 6428 or Kenwood 1259.

EDWARDS—Elizabeth J. Edwards, April 16, 1920, of 5721 Harper-av., wife of the late John B., mother of Gladys and Nesta Edwards. Funeral Monday at 1:30 p. m., from Woodlawn Presbyterian church. Interment at Oak Bridge cemetery. North Wales Dapers please copy.

ELIEL—Clara D. Eliel. At her residence, 4443 Eliis-av., April 16. Sister of Alexander, Victor, Edwin, Eugene and Boy Eliel, and the late Lavi A. and Walter R. Eliel. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 936 E. 47th-st..

ERICKSON—Anna E. Erickson, beloved

936 E. 47th-st.

ERICKSON—Anna E. Erickson, beloved daughter of the late Erick and Annie A. Erickson, sister of Gustave and the late Mrs. Charles E. Hand. Fuberal from chapel. 4817 Chicago-av., Saturday, April 17, at 3 p. m. Burial at Forest Home. Clinton, Ia., papers please copy.

FADLER—Elizabeth Fadler, April 15, beloved wife of the late Dominick Fadler, fond mother Mary M. and Chárles C. Fadler, at her residence, 1687 Olive-av. Funeral services at Rosehill cemetery chapel, Saturday at 3 p. m.

ices at Roschill cemetery chapel, Saturday at 3 p, m.

FREEHLING—Bertha Freehling, beloved wife of Solomon, fond mother of Mrs. Curoline Drielsma, Arthur Berg, Mrs. Rose Gore, Isaac and Julius Freehling, Funeral from chapel, 4938 Rroadway, Monday, April 19, at 11 a. ra.

FREEMAN—Wm. Michael Freeman, Remains will be removed from St. Bonifac cemetery. Monday, April 19, by auto to Gilbert's cemetery, Kane County, Ill. Friends to meet at Chicago-st. and Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad, Elgin, Ill., at 11 a. m. Elgin papers please copy.

GRIMES—Randolph Grimes, at Arcadia, Florida, April 9, age 83. Father of Mrs. Marlon Grimes Randall. Interred at Oakwoods cemetery April 14. Private.

HANSEN—Jacob Hansen, 480 Milwaukee-av, age 73 years, beloved husband of the late Jurina Hansen, father of Mrs. Lillian McComb, Elsie, and Mrs. Nora Albers. Funeral Monday at 3 p. m. from chapel, 2410 North-av, to Mount Olive.

HOLQUIST—Frederick A. Holquist, April 16, 1920, beloved son of Matilda and August Holquist, brother of Mrs. J. Maskow, Mrs. F. Hilderbrand, Mrs. O. Brown, Lillian, Ida, Florence, Herman, and Henry Holquist, Funeral Saturday, 2 p. m., from late residence, 3839 W. Division. Autoe to Mound Olive.

HOPKINS—Frank C. Hopkins, husband of Christine B.; father of Mark Elizabeth.

Olive.

HOPKINS—Frank C. Hopkins, husband of Christine B.; father of Mary Elizabeth, son of Richard S. Hopkins and the late Domil Coffeen Hopkins. Funeral notice later. Coffeen Hopkins. Funeral notice later.

KAVANAUGH—Mrs. Annie Kavanaugh, ago
95. Funeral from 4137 Michigan-av. 2
p. m., Monday, April 19th.

LAMPRECHT—Oscar M. Lamprecht, April 15,
1920, at Denver. Colorado, son of Katherine and Joseph, brother of Elmer Reinhard
and Harold. Funeral notice later.

MASTEPS. Closers A. Master St. 5020 Pm.

and Harold. Funeral notice later.

MASTERS.—George A. Masters Sr., 5939 Emeraldav., April 18, 1920, general yardmaster Eric railroad, beloved husband of Electta, nee Cary. father of Mrs. Clara Hankes, Walter G., and the late George A. Masters Jr., member of Mystic Star lodge No. 758, A. F. and A. M., and Aryan Grotto No. 18. Funeral notice later. Hornell, N. Y., and Lawrence, Kis., papers please copy.

MCCANN. Anna McCann. are Fox. beloved. McCann.—Anne McCann, nee Fox. beloved wife of James McCann. fond mother of Mrs. Anna Brown. Funeral from her late residence, 2930 Fillmore-st.. Monday, April 19, at 9:30 a. m.. to St. Agatha's church, where requiem high mass will be celebrated. Burial at Mount Carmel.

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McGRORY—Mary A. McGrory, April 15, 1920, sister of Mrs. Thomas Piper. Funeral from late residence, 3521 S. Hermitage-av. Monday, April 19th, at 9:30 a. m., to Our Lady of Good Counsel church. Interment private.

MacLeod—Anna B. MacLeod, nee Folz, April 15, 1920, of 6331 S. Halsted-st., beloved wife of John W. MacLeod, devoted mother of Douglas F. MacLeod, fond sister of Mrs. Mame Day and Mrs. Emma Garrett. Funeral from her sister's residence, 6554 S. Green-st., Mondays at 2 p. m. Interment at Oakwoods, For information call Englewood 245.

McKEE—Delany H. McKee passed into rest April 16, 1920 in her 65th year. Beloved widow of J. W. McKee, sister of Wilbert Hulet. Funeral from residence, 169 Walnutst, Monday, April 19 at 2 p. m.

MEINRATH—Arnold Meinrath, suddenly, American representative of La Giralda, April 19, at 2 p. m., from chapel, 4649 Prairie-av. Interment at Mount Israel cemetery. Manila, Philippine Islands, Melbourne, Australia, London, England, and New York papers pibase copy.

NEILAND—Johanna Nelland, beloved mother of Lydia Kleene and Tienie Severinghaus.

2 p. m. Burial at Wastneim.
LSON—John Olson, April 15. are 80 years, dearly beloved husband of Amalia Olson, father of Dr. E. O. Benson, Joseph J., Dr. Aaron M. Olson, Jennie E. and Esther B. Olson. Funeral Saturday from late residence, 1450 Carmen-av, 2:30 p. m. Graceland chapel at 3:30 p. m. Services private at residence. at residence.

ARKER—Mary B. Parker, at residence, 7222

Paulina-st., wife of Chas. S., mother of Frace. Funeral services today, 2 p. m. Inerment Oak Hill.

SUFFERN—James Suffern, on April 16, 1920, in his seventy-ninth year. Funeral Monday, April 19, at 1:30 p. m., 1042 S. Winchester av., by autos to Rosehill.

SULLIVAN—Roger C. Süllivan, April 14, beloved husband of Helen M., nee Quinlan, Funeral Saturday, 9 s. m., from 342 Wellington-av., to Holy Name cathedral Interment Mount Carmel cemetery. Please omit flowers. Ment and the flowers of Mrs. YARIAN—Charles E. Varian, father of Mrs. F. S. Miller and George Varian, at his residence, 118 E. 34th-st., April 15, 1920, are 65 years. Funeral services at chapel, 418 Cottage Grove-av., Saturday, April 17, at 2 p. m. Interment at Oakwoods.

WHITE—Harry White, beloved husband of Sarah, nee Morrison, father of Alexander, Thos., Henry, John. Frank, Mrs. Thos. F. Casey, Funeral Saturday, April 17, at 10:30 a. m., from late residence, 3409 Earrison-st., to Forest Home cemetery.

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Company. American Light and	March 8, 1920,	per cent.	Stock dividend par value.
american	\$25,057,219	214 Q	\$ 626,430
Piano	7,019,700	3	350,958
American Steel	†51,107,848	75	38,330,886
Foundries . American Thermos	17,184,000	6	1.031,040
Bottle	1,150,000	30	345,000
Trading	2,124,420	100	2,124,420
Mills Autocar Bank of	8,000,000	80 40	1,200,000
America	1,500,000	200	3,000,000
Motors	500,000	700	3,500,000
Oil	3,000,000	200	6,000,000

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The Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light company has sold \$2,000,000 three year 7 per cent secured gold notes to two Chicago houses. The bonds are being offered at 97% and interests, yielding 8 per cent.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

CHICAGO MONEY MARKETS. Money in Chicago steady at 6% 67 per cent is collateral; commercial paper, 6% 67 per cut, 6% 67 per cent over the counter. New ork exchange by wire, par; by mail, 156 30c

chicago bank clearings yesterday were on mortgage bonds well over twice. s.07.804.842, as compared with \$07.458.025 refunding bonds are well secured. NEW YORK MONEY MARKET. NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

NEW YORK April 16.—Mercantile paper,
6%427 per cent. Bar silver, \$117%. acxican dollars, 89%c. Exchange heavy. Sterling
60 day bills, \$3,90%; commercial 60 day bills
60 day bills, \$3,90%; commercial 60 day bills,
83,90%. Government bonds weak; railroad
60 days, and 6 months, \$628% per cent. Call
money strong; high, 12 per cent; low, 8 per
cent; ruling rate, 10 per cent; closing bid, 9
per cent; offered at 10 per cent; closing bid, 9
per cent; offered at 10 per cent; closing bid, 8
per cent; bank acceptances, 6 per cent.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE. Foreign exchange in amounts of \$25,000 or core between banks as quoted by the Meranats' Loan and Trust company:

Apr. 16, Apr. 15, Wk. ago. Yr. ago Apr. 16. Apr. 15. WK. ago.

Comes 33.064 \$3.98 \$3.9846

Checks 33.05 3.97 3.9846

Paris—

Checks 16.30 16.20 15.65

Checks 16.32 16.22 15.67

The following quotations are for class 16.20 15.85

Antwerp 10.30 16.30 14.70

Swiss 5.52 5.52

Holland 374 374

Jenmark 17.85 18.50 18.70

Sweden 22.10 22.30 22.10

Sweden 22.10 22.30 22.10

Symfr 17.50 17.70 17.70

Greece 11.40 11.40 11.25

Germany 1.67 1.80 1.80

Austria 57 56

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Slovalda 1.95 2.00 18.56 ..\$3.96½ \$3.98 \$3.99½ \$4.66 ... 3.95½ 8.97 3.98½ 4.65 5.98 checks: 7.40 6.31 4.98 40 24.75 26.70 25.70 20.10

COFFEE MARKETS. COFFEE MARKETS.

NEW YORK, April 16.—COFFEE—Futures closed 3 to 8 points not lower. Spot c. quiet: Rio 7s. 15c; Santos 4s. 23%624 c. guett: Rio 7s. 15c; Santos 4s. 23%624 c. Brazilian port receipts. 18,000: Jundishy receipts, 3,000. New York futures; sales. 87,250 bags; exchanges, 29,500 bags. Prices 75.250 bags; exchanges, 29,500 bags.

CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: SATURDAY, APRIL 17, 1920. · NEW · YORK · STOCK · TRANSACTIONS ·

A number of other big corporations, notably the Standard Oil group, and the superior and a position to distribute "melona" but a position to di

be of public interest will be published If an answer is not of general interest The Tubize company, a European corporation, has closed a deal for a part of the Dui closed. Address letters to Investors W. Va. and will operate an artificial silk factory under a French patent. it will be mailed provided stamp is in-

Southwestern Gas and Electric. D. J. J.: The Southwestern Gas and Electric company furnishes gas and electric current to Shreveport and Texarkana and operates a traction system in the latter town. Net and gross earnings showed a large increase in the last year. In the twelve months ended Feb. 29, net was \$478,213, covering interest on mortgage bonds well over twice. .The

Pressed Steel Car. J. A. A.—The Pressed Steel Car com-pany reported earnings of 27 per cent on its \$12,500,000 of common stock in 1919, compared with 24½ in 1918. The record

of earnings previous to 1916 is poor. In the last four years 76 2-3 per cent has been earned on common stock and only about one-third of it has been paid out in dividends. Surplus is now \$14,464,188.

City of Tokio Bonds. T. P.-The Tokio bonds listed in New York are a charge on net revenues of the street car and electric lighting systems of the city, subject to an earlier loan. They are in £20, £100, and £200 sizes. Interest is payable in New York at the current rate of sterling exchange. There are some French bonds of the same issue payable in francs. The earlier loan now amounts to 13,103,137 yen and the second to 87,675,468. A yen equals about

Rock, 43c.

NEW ORLEANS, La.—COTTON—Futures:

Open. High. Low. Close. close.

January .33.85 34.45 33.85 34.22 33.40 \$13.35

May .40.80 41.69 40.80 41.25 40.70

July39.25 39.87 39.18 39.65 38.98

October .35.80 36.63 53.50 36.35 35.64

December .34.65 35.51 34.65 35.27 34.47

Spot steady, 25 points up; middling, crease 41.75c.

41.75c.

LIVERPOOL—COTTON—Spot quiet; prices higher; good middling, 29.68d; fully middling, 28.68d; middling, 27.68d; low middling, 24.38d; good ordinary, 21.18d; ordinary, 20.18d. Sales, 3.090 bales, including 2.500 American. Receipts, 46.000 bales, including 27.200 American. Futures closed very steady. April, 25.98d; May, 25.88d; July, 25.43d; October, 24.22d; December, 23.32d; January, 23.14d; March, 22.72d. DRY GOODS. DEX GOODS.

NEW YORK, April 16.—Cotton goods to-day were quiet and firm. Yarns were slightly higher in coarse carded numbers. Wool markets were firm for the finer grades.

Raw silk was steadier and burlaps rising.

Net profits for 1919 of \$702.910, or 7 per cent for the preferred dividend, or \$20 a share (\$100 par value), earned on the 3.000.000 common, compared with \$523.692, or \$13.35 a share, on the common stock in

VULCAN DETINNING. VILCAN DETINNING.

For the twelve months to Dec. 31, 1919;
Sales. \$1,456,697, decrease \$135,063; increase in inventory. \$18,728, increase \$73,705; total. \$1,437,089, decrease \$138,814; operating expenses, repairs, etc., \$1,315,987, decrease \$22,084; balance, \$121,982, decrease \$116,730; other income, \$27,175, increase \$9,870; preferred dividends, \$165,090, increase \$165,000; defict, \$15,843, compared, with surplus of \$143,284.

RAY CONSOLIDATED COPPER.

Report for the year ended Dec. 31 last

RAY CONSOLIDATED COFFES.

Report for the year ended Dec. 31 last shows operating revenue of \$8.252,505, compared with \$19,209,311 an 1918; deficit after dividends, \$1,488,087, against \$472,376 in previous year.

NEVADA CONSOLIDATED COPPER. Report for th eyear ended Dec. 31, 1919, shows surplus after charges, before federal taxes, \$1,225,367, against \$3,252,070 in the

Northern Texas Electric Co. 6% Preferred Stock

Price 69 to net 8.70%

Earnings for 1919 were equal to \$26.00 per share. Stock sold at 102 in 1912, when earnings were only \$15.00 per share.

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Earnings statement and full details on request.

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NEW YORK

STOCKS SLOW UP AND THEN RALLY ON EASIER MONEY

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

The New York Times.

New York, April 16.-[Special.]pressure and, while the standard industrial issues were easing off, what looked like pool operations carried a number of specialties forward.

A general survey of trading would permit the suggestion that, while high money rates retarded buying and encour-

Rally Toward Close.

Stocks continued under leash as today's call rate moved upward again to 12 per cent, but in the last half hour of busi-

two of the steel company issues ad-

Francs were steady and marks were in

NEW-YORK-BOND **TRANSACTIONS**

7642	Guffey	500	
7643	Harvey Crude. 14,500		
9534	Houston Oil	300	
9034	Intl Petr	1,200	
9034	Invincible Oil	3,700	
8645	Island Oil	650	
784	Lone Star	600	
785	Lone Star	600	
867	Magracaibo	800	
868	Magracaibo	800	
867	Magracaibo	800	
868	Magracaibo	800	
869	700	Magra	1,500
86	Metro Petrim	1,500	
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86	Morrist Oil	1,500	
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90	Morrist Oil	1,500	
9 Alaska B R Col. 7.600 24 Atlanta 2.700 3 Belcher Divide 3.500 10 Belcher Ext. 4.200 11 DIVIDENDS DECLARED			

OILS.

Stock, rate, etc.—

Stock of Payable. record.

Russell Motors, 13, q. May 1 Apr, 17

Fairbanks 1st pfd. 2 q. May 1 Apr, 20

Kelsey Wh. pfd. \$1.75 q. May 1 Apr, 20

Clinchfield Coal, \$4. May 1 Apr, 20

Clinchfield Coal, \$4. May 1 Apr, 26

Arlington Mill. 50 stock. May 1 Apr, 26

Arlington Mill. 50 stock. May 1 Apr, 26

Th. G. Plant pfd. \$1.75 q. Apr, 30 Apr, 17

Sears-Roebuck. \$2. May 15 Apr, 30

Wm. Wrigiey, 50c m. May 1 Apr, 25

Do. 50c m. June 1 May 25

Alias Tack, 75c q. May 15

Nicholson File, 100 stock.

New England Road Machine.

\$1.20 stock. May 1 Apr, 24

Charlion Cotton Mfg. 2 q.

and 8 ex. May 1 Apr, 24

and 7½ ex. May 1 Apr, 20

Apr, 15

Sloss-Sheffield 1½ q. Apr, 20 Apr, 15

Sloss-Sheffield 1½ q. May 1 and 7½ ex...... Sloss-Sheffield, 1½ q......

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·CHICAGO · STOCK · TRANSACTIONS ·

Chicago stocks showed increased activity yesterday. Prices were irregular, with the leaders advancing and the rest of the list showing weakness. United Iron Works led in activity, these shares, together with Western Knitting, opening higher and advancing, but losing part of their gains at the close. Libby was firm: Wahl opened higher, declined, and recovered part of its loss. Union Carbide was weak in the mid-session, but recovered at the close. Shaw, Orpheum Circuit, and Swift International advanced. Stewart-Warner and Swift were firm. Are preferred. National Leather. Armour Leather, and Sears Rosbuck were dull and

West Ontario streets are to be wreck and a \$200,000 six story mill construed factory erected by the Chicago R Briscoe Chi City & Conn Rys pfd. Commonwealth Edison company, cigar box makers. company, cigar box makers. We probably will start Aug. 1.
William G. Rosenberger, president the company, has pruchased from Mon

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44%
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96 ject to \$16,500. Quinlan & Tyson and J. Harrington & Co. were brokers.

· ON · THE · BROAD · STREET · CURB

two of the steel company issues advanced, but the really strong spots were confined to shares sponsored by active speculative groups.

The large output of new securities in the last month has resulted in a temporary saturation of the market. A yield of from 7 to 7½ per cent on sound corporation notes and short bonds is highly attractive and is resulting in a fair imount of switching from government bonds into new railroad and industrial securities.

Italian Rates Up.

The foreign exchanges were rather duly and contained no interesting movement except for a sharp upturn of Italian rates. Sterling fluctuated over a range rather narrow for these unusual days, not getting far from 3.96 and closing at that level, the same as the day before Francs were steady and marks were in clined to ease off.

INDUSTRIALS.

Acme Coal 3.900 3½
Alustin Nichols. 100 23¼
Brit Am Chem. 500 8%
Do do Tob. 3.000 21½
Carbon Steel 350 124 1
Cent Teresa 1.500 7½
Conley Tinfoil 300 25%
Cent Amsus vi. 3.500 7½
Cent Teresa 1.500 7½
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STANDARD OIL SUBSIDIARIES.

BOSTON·STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Sales. High.

50 68

12%
960 9%
135 44%
289 1134
835 64
120 22
173 70%
152 48
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MISCELLANEOUS.

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J Connor
McElwain 1st pfd
Mex Inv
Ohio Body
Un Twist Drill
Un Shoe Mch.
Ventura Oil
Walworth
Walworth

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51/2% School Bonds Dated April 1, 1920 Denomination \$1,000 Principal and semi-annual interest (April and October 1st) payable at First-Second National Bank, Akron, Ohio. FINANCIAL STATEMENT

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Max M. Drefkoff has purchas

building, lot 116x53, at 3942-50 Clar

property by the Greenebaum Sons

LIBERTIES KEEP ON SLIDING, DUE

The advance in Anglo-French 58

about 98%, a new high record, attracted attention. Buying of these bonds was a

IN FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

Minneapolis

TOHEAVYSALES

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corn goods for May E All deliveries figures early, t dly toward the A report the June shipment, sold American ivered at New sible for th American oats and the ocean fr

but the best buy and a reaction for imited. Market ard stocks the las ing by local and prices advanced s gains. Local paci

GRAINS.

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St. L. 1.59 1.61 1.61 1.58

St. L. 1.59 1.61 1.61 1.58

C. 1.56 1.57 1.55

Chi . 96% 97% 95

Wys 1.10 1.11 1.10 1.09

Mpla 92 92 80

St. L. 103 1.03 1.02

E. C. 97% 98% 97

Chi . 88% 89% 87

Why 1.02 1.03 1.01

Mpla 89 90% 87

St. L. 93% 93% 92

K. C. 86% 88 889

K. C. 86% 88 889

Chi . 75% 77% 75%

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Chi . 1.92¼ 1.93¼ 1.96½

Chi . 1.92¼ 1.93¼ 1.90½

Mpla 1.91½ 1.01½ 1.88

Mpla 1.68½ 1.87¼ 1.56½

Wpd 1.60 1.61½ 1.59

May Flax

Dul'h 4.74 4.74 4.70

Wpg 5.23 5.23 5.19

CHICAGO DAILY I

Corn.

May 1.94 1.93 1.934

May 1.67% 1.68% 1.67

July 1.62 1.61% 1.61%

Sept 1.57% 1.56% 1.67%

July 80 93 935

July 80 86% 86% 86%

Sept 75 74% 76

May 1.94 1.93 1.93%

For Next

Bids

Corn 0

GRAIN STA Arrentine exports of ly heavy, especially in column to the United States. Petas Wheat. This week. 7.198.000 Last week. 7.204.000 Last week. 7.204.000 Since Jan. 1.81.432.000 Petas aso.....14.462.000 Petas week. 7.400.000 Last year. 2.220.000 North American export were fairly liberal designers arrive at the strike at New Yor piled by Bradstreets, foil Wht.

CHICAGO GRAI

HAY RECEIP

CIGAR ORY TO HOUSES

HASE. orth La Saue and are to be wrecked the Chicago Box makers. - Work

preser, president of hased from Morton ton M. Holton the corted \$35,000, sub-an & Tyson and J. vere brokers. The t 214 West Ontario ts present space in

the Ilg Electric has bought from the six apartment line Grove avenue Baird & Warne

ment building, lot st corner of Green streets, has been to Henry J. Rulfs 50,000, subject to on the twelve flat ast corner of Wil-place, lot 55x121, of \$47,000, subject

346,000, subject to enry Wolf to John e six apartment Sheridan road, 110 treet, west front s purchased from twelve apartment 3.712-50 Clarendon 1 price of \$40,000, een made on the

ebaum Sons Bank KEEP G, DUE

YSALES [Special.]-Heavy this group over New low level his pressure, with over big block erests, as a result tive been disposing r' to obtain work-favorable investglo-French 5s to record, attracted

K MARKETS.

STATEMENT April 14: ...\$ 4,970,998,379 ... 3,453,655,991 ...\$ 1,517,342,386 sr. 314,798,015 ar. 12,304,286,998 \$11,989,488,983 239,044,026 293,692,965 ..\$ 54,648,939 0

on \$1,000 ober 1st) , Ohio. 9,300,700 5,896,000 April 1st,

neapolis

CHARLES D. MICHAELS.

Savy profit-taking sales of all ms more than offset the effect of distant buying by scattered commissions a bouses in small lots, but, with a simulated lack of pressure from cash sains, prices rallied sharply after a teak and closed 4.0 %c higher on 17, 40 %c lower on nearby deliveration of the long in a way that encouraged bears to increase their sales. Numerous operators the top in a way that encouraged bears to increase their sales. Numerous operators are to hold for some time. Others say the top is not far off, if not already reached.

CHICAGO LIVE STOC Prices for live stock at Chicago were:

HOGS.

Bulk of sales.

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Sumerous operators increase their sales. Numerous operators rary, and that higher prices are to hold for some time. Others say the top is not far off, if not already reached.

Stags, subject to dockage.

CATTLE.

Prime steers houses in small lots, but, with a % 6 %c lower on nearby deliv-

RYE NOW AT \$2,

CORN \$1.71 1-2,

DATS 97

750,000 bu at the seaboard, partly for June shipment, and that England had sold American clipped oats at \$1.12, de-livered at New York, the grain to be shipped back to this country, was responsible for the break.

American oats in Liverpool were quoted by Broomhall at equal to 98c a bushel, France bought oats in Liverpool at equal

of the orders were not filled, as the buy-ing was not as keen as of late Barley advanced to a new high early, but the best buyers of late sold freely, and a reaction followed. Spot offerings imited. Market nominally 1@2c higher.

Good Advance in Lard. Despite the increase of 2,825,000 lbs in lard stocks the last two weeks and heavy carrying charges, there was heavy buying by local and western shorts, and prices advanced and closed with good gains. Local packers brought lard and prices advanced and closed with good gains. Local packers brought lard and sold ribs. An advance in hogs and grains had a good effect. Prices follow:

Mess Pork.

Apr. 16 Apr. 15 Apr. 18

No. 3 mx.
No. 6 mx.
No. 6 mx.
No. 2 yel.
No. 3 yel.1.

GRAINS · IN · ALL MARKETS

Open. High. Low. 1920. 1920. 1919.

Open. High. Low. 1920. 1920. 1919.

Ok. 1.70½ 1.71 1.69% 1.69% 1.69% 1.69% 1.10% 1.01

St. L.1.73% 1.74% 1.73 1.73% 1.72% 1.01

St. C.1.66% 1.68% 1.68½ 1.666 1.666 1.66% 1.66% 1.68% 1.68½ 1.68% 1.68

September Corn.
Chi ..1.58% 1.60 1.57% 1.58% 1.58 1.58
St. L. 1.59% 1.61¼ 1.59¼ 1.60 1.59¼ 1.65
St. L. 1.59% 1.61¼ 1.55% 1.56% 1.56%

May Oats.
Chi ..96% 97½ 95 95½ 96¾
May Oats.
St. L. 1.03 1.03 1.02½ 1.02% 1.03
St. C. 97% 98% 97 97 97 97%

July Oats.
Chi ..88% 89% 87% 87% 88

Why 1.02½ 1.03% 1.01% 1.02½ 1.02
Mpls ..89 90% 87% 87% 88

St. L. 93¼ 93¼ 92½ 92½ 93
St. C. 86% 88 86% 86½ 86%

September Oats.
Chi ..75% 75% 76% 75%

May Rya.
Chi ..1.98¼ 2.00 1.96½ 1.97% 1.98%

Mpls .1.93¼ 1.91½ 1.89% 1.92

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CHICAGO DAILY INDEMNITIES. High. Low. Close. High. Low. Close. Wife advar 1.67% 1.66% 1.67 1.72 1.711% 1.714% advar 1.67% 1.67% 1.68% 1.66% 1 May .1.94 1.93 1.93% 2.01% 2.00% 2.01

GRAIN STATISTICS

Argentine exports of grain were extreme theavy, especially in corn. Flax clearances were 1,516,000 bu, including 778,000 bu to the United States. Defails follow:

Wheat. Core. Oats.
This week. 7,198,000 4,526,000 862,000
Last week. 7,204,000 3,900,000 1,251,000
Last year 690,000 1,042,000 95,000
Since Jan. 1,81,432,000 64,172,000 62,98,000
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Fistble supply—
This week. 7,400,000 6,000,000
Last year 2,220,000 7,200,000
Morth American exports of wheat and flour were fairly liberal despite the longshoremen's strike at New York. Details as compiled by Bradstreets, follow:

Twins. 2842,294, 294, 29 30 3
Flats. 294, 30 30 304, 300 plats. 294, 30 3014, 300 plats. 314, 30 CHICAGO GRAIN RECEIPTS

HAY RECEIPTS LIGHT

WORLD'S GRAIN CATTLE DECLINE MARKET NEWS

all grains for profits and placed the markets in a position where it took little pressure at the last to make a sharp decline. It is the belief of the trade that sharp bulges and reactions are to prevail until transportation and labor conditions are normal and the present wave of bullish speculation runs its

A great deal of realizing was on as the result of the better outlook for a settlement of the rail strike. Argentine shipments were huge at 4.526,000 bu, against 1,042,000 bu last year, and the continent resold some Argentine grain due to arrive shortly. Large amounts of corn goods for export are being figured on in the west with Germany in the market.

May Reship U. S. Oats.

A decided change in sentiment favorable to the provision market is noted in some qualities. A local trader who was very successful earlier in the season has been a good buyer of late. When compared with other boundable to buyer of late. When compared with other boundable to continent resold some Argentine grain due to arrive shortly. Large amounts of corn goods for export are being figured on in the west with Germany in the market.

May Reship U. S. Oats.

All deliveries of oats sold at new high figures early, but met with heavy realizing sales on the bulge, and dropped rapidly toward the last, closing well toward the bottom.

Lake navigation has opened, two boats with coal arriving at Milwaukee. It is expected grain shipments will be made to the bottom.

CASH GRAIN NEWS

Shipping sales of grain at Chicago Friday were 20,000 bu oats, while cancellations were 10,000 bu. France is estimated to need 28. 000,000 bu wheat for July-August requirements, which explains the recent heavy purchases in the United States. Omaha sold a round to of No. 2 hard at \$3.02 track New York, and \$3.01 was freely bid for any shipment. Demand for tye was not as keen as of late. Minneapolis wheat advanced 5c to a new high on the present upturn, with all the big mils buying.

Cash corn at Chicago Friday and sold a dayance, cash grain prices in leading markets follow:

WHEAT.

After an uneven start the hog market closed strong to 15c higher, with underweights showing most strength, due to increased shipping orders. Best sold at \$15.90, with the average up 10c at \$15.25. Lambs met with a brisk call at 25@50c advance, some Colorados selling within the big mils buying.

Seven western markets received 25,000 hogs and 14,000 sheep, a gain strength, follow:

WHEAT.

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.71@1.72	1.67@1.69	1.70	Week ag
.68@1.69	1.64@1.66	***********	Year ag
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1.73	1.68	1.711/2	Thur., A
70%@1.72		4.1179	Est. Apr
	1.00		

Kansas City. St. Louis. No. 3 wh.

No. 4 wh.

Minneapolis.

No. 8 yel.1.65@1.67

No. 4 yel.1.60@1.63

No. 3 mx.1.61@1.63

OATS. Toledo.

| Milwaukee. Omaha. Minneapolis. | 1.01 98% @99% | 1.00 97% @99% | 1.00 97% @98% @99% | 1.00 97% @98% @99% | 1.00 95% @97% | 1.16 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.05 | 1.14 | 1.05 | 1.05 | No. 4 wh. 1.14

RYE, BARLEY, AND FLAX.
Rye. Barley. Flax.
Chicago . 2.014@014
Mil'kee . 2.014@2.03 1.45
Minnils. 1.97@1.98 1.48@1.67 4.65@4.70
Duluth ... 1.9944 1 23@1.65 4.74@4.77 CLOVER AND SMOTHY.
Clover, Chicago ... 35.00@45.00
Clover, Chicago ... 35.00@45.00
Toledo, per 60 lbs... ... 28.00
Timothy, Chicago ... 9.00@12.50
Toledo, per 45 lbs... 5.15

5.45

PRODUCE

Supplies on track here in cars, broken and unbroken, as reported by the bureau of markets, were: Apples, 56; oranges, 41; grape fruit, 3; lemons, 8; sweet potatoes, 2; white potatoes, 153, a large part of the latter being sold to go out; lettuce, 11; cabbage, 50; cauliflower, 2; onions, 3; celery, 12; tomatoes, 4 cars. cars.

\$ cars. \$trawberries from Louisiana advanced to \$3.75@4.25 per 24 pint cases, despite arrivals of 10 cars, 2,300 pint cases. With only 10 cars of potatoes in prices advanced 40@500c

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MARSHALL FIELD REVIEW.

50C TO \$1.50 AS YARDS SPEED UP

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

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cattle, 70,000 hogs and 14,000 sheep a

ipts for today are estimated at attle, 11,000 hogs and 2,000 sheep, t 693 cattle, 5,008 hogs and 150

LIVE STOCK			AT CH	UCAGO
Receipts.	Cattle.	Calves.	Hogs.	Sheep
Thur., Apr. 15.			8,617	11,875
Est. Apr. 16	13,000	500	14,000	4,000
Week so far	32.963	5.871	36.885	35.287
Week ago	11,205	5,156	17,156	5.507
Year ago	37,571	21,582	140.562	51,665
Thur., Apr. 15.	1,575		531	1.877
Est. Apr. 16	2,000		2,500	1,000
Week so far Week ago-no s	5,741 hipmer	ta	3,031	2,877
Year ago	10,977	182	8.140	2.213

WOOL PRICES. BOSTON, Mass., April 16.—The Commercial Bulletin tomorrow will say: "The railroad strike has tied up transportation, the effect 1.71@1.74 being to hold up wool buying again." being to hold up wool buying again." Today's sales:
Ohio and Pennsylvania fleeces: Delaine unwashed, 97c@\$1.00; fine unwashed, 74@76c; ½ blood combing, 83@85c; % blood combing, 69@70c.
Michigan and New York fleeces: Fine unwashed, 70@73c; delaine unwashed, 95c; ½ blood unwashed, 80@82c; % blood unwashed, 67@68c.
Wisconsin, Missouri, and average New England: ½ blood, 72@75c; % blood, 63@65c; ½ blood, 60c.

CHICAGO, April 16.—Gasoline, tank wagons, 25c; service stations, 27c; machine, 41c. Carbons: Perfections, 17½c; machine oils, summer black, 17.3c; winter, 17.8c. Linseed, raw. 1 to 4 brls. one delivery, \$3.05; boiled. \$2.07. Denatured alcohol, \$1.05; turpentine, \$2.50... Corn oil, tanks, \$19.25; wood brls. car lots, \$20.00; steel brls, \$19.50. Less than car lots, wood, \$20.20. White lead, 100 lb kegs, \$15.50; 25 lbe, \$4.50; 12½ lbs, \$2.10 asch. OIL MARKETS. \$2.10 each. NEW YORK.—COTTONSEED OIL—Close NEW YORK.—COTTONSEED OII.—Closed 55 to 63 points net higher. Sales, 32,400 brls. Prime crude 1.800 brls: prime summer yellow. spot, 18.50c; May, 19.40c; July, 19.87c; October, 19.70c. Prime winter yellow and summer white nominal.

PRIMARY RECEIPTS

Primary receipts of grain yesterday, with the last three ciphers omitted, follow: estern — Receipts — Shipments onints— Wheat Corn. Oats. Wheat Corn. Oats. hicago .. N 8 8 39 4 ... 8 13 (breather a language of the language 8 39 4 ... 19 85 160 13 26 i Totals...239 181 234 247 63 cek ago...492 341 372 378 289

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MARSHALL FIELD REVIEW.

Marshall Field & Co., in their weekly resonant all off, and while arrivals here were cars timothy and 1 car Illinois prairie, larger receipts are looked for within a few goods has been greatly in excess of the corresponding week a year ago. Orders from thrices, but it is not believed that the price will stand up long with increased offerings.

No. 1 timothy 344.00@44.00, and other timothy 344.00@44.00, alfalfa, \$23.00@36.00; and extrave sites of the house than during the same week last year. Collections are looked as the same week last year. Collections are looked as the corresponding week a year ago. Orders from the will stand up long with increased offerings.

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MARSHALL FIELD REVIEW.

Marshall Field & Co., in their weekly review of the dry goods trade, say:

"Current wholesale distribution of dry goods has been greatly in excess of the correlation of the corresponding week a year ago. Orders from the same week as the control of the correlation of all news published herein.

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METAL MARKETS.

NEW YORK, April 16.—COPPER—Dull; electrolytic spot. 19@19%c; second quarter, 19%@19%c. IRON—Firm and unchanged. TIN—Spot. \$62.50; April-June, \$61.23, AN. TIMONY—\$10.87. LEAD—Quiet; spot. \$9.12 asked; May, \$9.00 asked. ZINC—Quiet; East St. Louis spot, \$8.25 bid.

At London—COPPER—Standard spot. £102 178 66; futures, £105 12s 6d; electrolytic spot, £111; futures, £114. TIN—Spot, £343 5s; futures, £341 15s. LEAD—Spot, £37 15s; futures, £40 5s. ZINC—Spot, £47 10s; futures, £49 15s.

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—LEAD—Quiet at \$8.40, ZINC—Slab, dull at \$8.40; \$8.40 asked.

ROSIN AND TURPENTINE. ROSIN AND TURPENTINE,
SAVANNAH, Ga.. April 16.—TURPENTINE
Dull. 22c; sales none; receipts. 36 casks;
shipments, 175 casks; stock, 1.195 casks.
ROSIN—Firm. Sales, 85 brls; receipts, 152
brls; shipments, 1.511 brls; stock, 15,063
brls. Quote: B, \$15.00; D, E, F, G, \$17.05;
H. \$17.10; I \$17.25; K. \$18.00; M. \$18.25;
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SUGAR MARKETS.

The official weather forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:
Indiana—Showers, probably Saturday and Sunday; cooler in extreme southeast portion, fresh east winds.
Lower Michigan — Cloudy Saturday; Sunday probably rain; increasing east winds.
Upper Michigan — Partly cloudy Saturday; Sunday unsettled, continued cool.
Wisconsin—Increasing cloudiness Saturday, followed by rain at night or on Sunday in south portion; not much change in temperature; northeast winds, increasing Sunday.
Iowa—Rain Saturday and Sunday; warmer in southeast portion Saturday; colder Sunday; strong, shifting winds.

of observation.

Chicago received practically 800 carholoads of livestock yesterday, the
largest day's total since March 25 or
before the strike was inaugurated at
the stock yards. The eastern outlet
also continues to improve.
With a run of 18,000 cattle the market
suffered a decline of 50c@\$1.50 from the
recent high time. Yearlings and medium
beef steers declined most. Two loads of
1,570-pound bullocks sold to Morris & Co.
for Kosher trade at \$15.85. Calves advanced 50c@1.00, reaching \$16.50.

After an uneven start the hog market
closed strong to 15c higher, with underweights showing most strength, due to
increased shipping orders. Best sold at
\$15.90, with the average up 10c at \$15.25.
Lambs met with a brisk call at 25@50c
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attle, 42,000 hogs and 14,000 sheep
against 15,000 cattle, 55,000 hogs and
8,000 sheep the previous Friday and 8,000
cattle, 70,000 hogs and 14,000 sheep
against 15,000 hogs and 14,000 sheep
a year ago.

Receipts for today are estimated at .94

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM 3131 W. Madison Street, Chicago

The H. W. Gossard Co.

Dividend Declaration.

Checks will be mailed. R. C. STIRTON, Secretary.

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Office of the Chevrolet Motor Company
of Chicago.

Public notice is hereby given that a special
meeting of the stockholders of the CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY OF CHICAGO, a
corporation organized and existing under the
laws of the State of Illinois, will be held
in its office, No. 2612 Michigan Avenue, in
the City of Chicago. County of Cook, and
State of Illinois, on the 20th day of April,
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for the purpose of voting upon and determining the question of changing the name
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ADDRESS X T 530, TRIBUNE Gillette Safety Razor Company The board of directors have today declared a regular quarterly dividend of \$2.50 per share payant at extra dividend of \$1.00 per share. payant 1 1020, to stockholders of record May 1, 1920, Fank J. Fahey, treasurer. Boston, April 14, 1920.

OFFICE OF THE QUARTERMASTER GEN eral Clothins and Equipage Division Munitions Building, Washington D. C. Sealer proposals in duplicate will be received her until 11 A. M. April 20, 1920, for furnishing all or any part of 267.283 Summer Underwhitts. Information on reconest.

lished by R. G. Dun & Co., today says: "Freight congestion, due to the rail-road strike, has been a serious hindrance "Freight congestion, due to the railroad strike, has been a serious hindrance
to business this week and has made
to business this week and has made
necessary the shutting down, wholly or
in part, of a number of industrial plants.
There is no letup, however, in the pressure to buy, from both retailers and
wholesalers. Springlike weather again
has brought out the shopping crowds and
a rise in the flood of orders from the
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Tribune. Charges reasonable. Address M 136.

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position with a growing firm; has some
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